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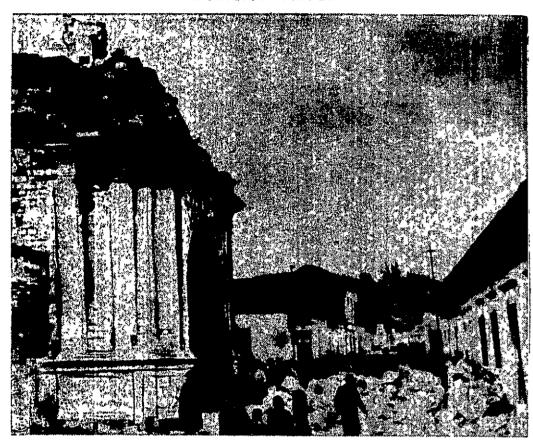
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1949.

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### Temblor Terror



Townspeople of Latacunga, Ecuador, pick their way through rubble in front of La Merced Church after the quake Latacunga was on the edge of the quake area, and did not feel the full strength of the tragedy which killed an estimated 4600 persons. (NEA Telephoto)

# Summer Produces 46 Days | 100,000 Homeless Of 90 Degrees; City Records | Are Big Problem

July's Heat Wave Was Sustained 22 Days, June 16 Before Ecuador and August Eight; Is Hottest in Kingston Annals \

August, which got off to a cool start, appears now bent on making this a summer of unprecedented heat and its eight hot days to date, added to those of June and July brings a total of 46 days in which the mercury has reached 90 and above, according to records of the

# Semon Met Death

### Stores Cooperate In 2-Day Sales; Fall Items Shown

Almost all retail stores in this city are cooperating in the citywide Kingston Days on Wednes-

wide Kingston Days on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Purpose of the sale is to introduce new fall merchandise at bargain prices and to afford an opportunity for clearance of summer stock. As most stores have already held their have already held their summer clearances in late July, ing the public with the new stock, according to Gordon Peterson, charman of the sponsoring Retail Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Committee on its most interest of the county health department decade, decided also to boost old age insurance benefits by 50 to 150 per cent in some categories, and to increase the payroll taxes to finance the expanded program Under the legislation, confirming presentive school of the county of the committee of the Chamber of Committee on its most important social security action in a decade, decided also to boost old age insurance benefits by 50 to 150 per cent in some categories, and to increase the payroll taxes to finance the expanded program Under the legislation, confirming presentive school of the Chamber of Committee of the Chamber of Committee of the committee, in its most important social security action in a decade, decided also to boost old age insurance benefits by 50 to 150 per cent in some categories, and to increase the payroll taxes the bull to the House still left out of old age insurance, under the bull are committee of the committee of the Chamber of the country of the Chamber of Committee of the Chamber

uptown, central and downtown sent back to New York for hossections of the city are cooperat-pitalization. ing with the Chamber of Com-merce in conducting the Kings-Kingston Hospital that the two ton Days sale.

Merchants today expressed cord and their cousin who have confidence that with clear been undergoing treatment for the disease for several days, are Regardless of whether contents and their courses are the disease for several days, are Regardless of whether contents are the disease for several days, are Regardless of whether contents are the disease for several days, are ber of city and county residents improving.

will turn out for the sale. Some merchants added that the sale should also attract a number of county and their cousin is from a Regardless of whether Congress acts the tax will increase from the present one per cent to 1½ per cent against employes pay and employers payrolls on January 1 (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3), said.

July produced a sustained heat wave of 22 days with temperatures lem today of housing 100,000 perof 90 and above, June had 16, and sons made homeless by Friday's every day this month except Aug. earthquake which destroyed 50

Will Concentrate Spending Washington, Aug 9 (P)—The White House indicated today that government spending will be concentrated in areas where unemployment has reached 12 per cent or more It made public a letter by Presidential Assistant John R Steelman. This said that an effort will be made to channel aid into the following areas where

sisters from the vicinity of Ac-

persons vacationing in this area, the metropolitan area, authorities

# Lie Offers Program to Thruway Determined ReduceWar U.N. Secretary Gives His Fourth Yearly Report Fourth Yearly Report Saugerties to

Which Is Described as Most Optimistic Progress Is Cited Lake Katrine Area

Lifting of Berlin Block

Lake Success, Aug 9 (AP)-UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie has advanced a six-point program to strengthen the world peace organization and reduce the dan-

The program is outlined in Lie's fourth annual report which was published last night. The report, by far the most optimistic yet written by the secretary-general,

said the fear of war has definitely decreased since his last report
Lie called the past 21 months "a year of progress towards a more peaceful world" Biggest factor in the improved atmosphere, he said, was the lifting of the Berlin blockade

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Government Asks Tents

another"

Its other points dealt primarily most all the money cost of the with controversies before the UN first year such as the disposition of Italy's pie-war colonics, the admission of new members and the creation of a 300-man UN guard force to add peace missions abroad

One of the holtest issues was sometic of the full amount—\$1,450,000 000 —is needed to satisfact the second the

peace missions abroad
One of the hottest issues was the Italian colonies question which comes up in the general assembly in September. Lie jumped into the hig power squabble with a proposal that the colonies be placed under direct UN trusteeship, with a single administrator responsible directly to the trusteeship council

Inlies on Trusteeship

ThroughDrowning

Accidental Death Verdici

Given by Coroner

About Aged Man

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Many other Pehleo victims died in a flood A landslide blocked a in a flood A landslide blocked a Secondly, he called on member drainage canal and the water nations to take full advantage of trapped many persons. Others the machinery of the UN and its

# Democrats Abandon Plans To Expand Social Security

Washington, Aug 9 (P)—Demo-cratic leaders virtually abandoned hope today for any social security expansion this year. They called this stand realistic, even though the House Ways and Moans Com-mittee yesterday announced its mittee yesterday announced its approval of legislation to blanket 11,000,000 more persons under old expansion features although the

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Be Sent to Sections

Devastated by

Earthquake

Quito, Ecuador, Aug 9 (AP)-The government faced the prob-

000 in 1950 But one top Democrat told reporters there is little, if any, hope that the legislation will be passed by the Senete before 1950, although a drive will be launched to press it through the House this

ary 1
The new legislation would bring in only a little over one-half of the

committee, would be 4,500,000 self-employed persons other than farmers, doctors and

600,000 employes of non-profit institutions other than ministers 750,000 domestic servants not in a farm home, when regularly emloyed 4,000,000 state and local govern-

ment camployes, if these governing bodies approve 100,000 federal employes not now under a retriement program. 500,000 in miscellaneous groups Doughton said another 500,000 would be housely by the conditions.

# Is Biggest Factor, He Vandenberg Proposes Half Cut

Put Up Cash and Authorizations for Year

Washington, Aug 9 (/P)-Senetor Vandenberg (R,-Mich) today proposed a 50 per cent cash reduction in the first year's cost of the western European arms pro-

blockade

At the top of his six-point program was continued consultation and concilitation among the big powers. He offened to help bring the East and West together in such outstanding world problems as the German, Austrian and Japanese peace treaties atomic control and creation of an international police force

"It is essential," he said, "for the great powers to keep in contract, to talk things over, and seriously to negotiate with one another."

The Michigan Senator suggested to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson that about \$580,000,000 be furnished in cash by Congress—with the balance in contract authorizations (to be met by later appropriations) which would not be charged against the current budget. Vandenberg said he believes the budget President Truman sent Congress for the 1950 fiscal year carries funds for European military ald which would cover almost all the money cost of the

Unified plans, he said, are being continually developed by the five nations in the Western Union pact, Johnson said these five nations.
England, France, Belgium, Luvembourg and the Netherlands—
are now and must continue to be
the haid core of any European defense They are the nations, he sald, which, in the event of a ma-

"Any reduction in the total will time of the meeting course a curtailment in Council President James Mcnecessarily cause a curtaliment in (Continued on Page 7, Col 6)

State Freedom Train Plans

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statement in connection with the to maintain that freedom appearance here on August 16 and The American Legion always

Would Have Congress Truman Greets Philippine President Kingston



President Truman (left) extends a welcoming hand to President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippine Republic on the latter's arrival in Washington for a three-day official visit, Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

# Police Put Down 'Revolt' Of Czech Villagers, Women

# Po'keepsie Council Slovakian Catholics Aid **Approves Housing**

Aldermen Give Green Light to \$2,000,000 State Contract

Poughkeepsie aldermen have given the 'go ahead signal to that housing and slum clearance

In an adjourned meeting held Monday night, the Common Council adopted without opposition a resolution approving the previously-submitted contract on the project between the state of New York, the city and the city's housing authority. The resolution authorized the mayor city chamberian (clerk) and transurer to sign the contract, which already has been filed with and approved by the state housing commissioner, the deputy city chamberlain re-

sald, which, in the event of a major aggression would have to bear the brunt of the main attack

Johnson in defending the \$1-450,000,000 figure, said it wasn't simply a number pulled out of the air

"It is the dollar total of the cost of specific items of equipment needed for a definite number of Aimy, Navy and Air Force units,"

Is the state housing commissioner, the deputy chamberlain items absentees does not indicate opposition, the deputy chamberlain reported, since all of them—lines Democrats and three Republicans —were away on yacation at the

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## Priest Threatened With Arrest by Reds

Pingue, Czechoslovakia, Aug 9 (P)—Police have put down a "ic- crossing of the Laplus creek and volt" in a Slovakian town where the Catakill Mountain Branch of Catholics defending their priest from threatened arrest had set up city's state-approved \$2,000,000 their own local government, a

> of fighting peasant women had beaten up the chairman of the Communist-controlled local executive board, Svet Prace, weekly magazine of the Czechoslovak Community party said

> Two persons were reported wounded and "several" arrested in the incident at Streene, in northwestern Slovakia The magazine gave no precise date for the clash but sold the of-lending village had its electric power cut off for several weeks,

> power cut off for several weeks, apparently as punishment.
>
> Streeno is in the Zilina district of Slovakia where flighting between Catholic villagers and Communist-controlled police broke out about six weeks ago. Whether this was a new incident or a report on details of former fighting now coming to light could not be definitely established

nitely established

(Vatican sources reported last week that new clashes had oc-curred in Slorakia, which is Legion Commander Lauds

Continued on Page 7, Col 6) | (Continued on Page 7, Col 7) | Curred in Slovakia, which is strongly Catholic) | Svet Prace gave this account of the incident | The townspeeple of Streeno beat

up the chairman of a Communist-controlled local executive board from a neighboring town "who was just passing through their vil-lage."

Streeno villagers claimed they heard the official was going to

As I lead in your paper the other evening that article about the military guard maintained over the Freedom Train and its over the Freedom Train and its over the Freedom Train and its but think how much more than but think how much more than the haln these men are guarding I am I commend the Kingston doubt on dollars worth of paper, they guard the very basic roots of our program of military number in security police and workers' mili-tanmen arrived late that night tanmen mat by pensant women assessment compilaints to seek ad-

# SurveysAre In Western Europe Arms Cost Made Near

No Report Is Available From State on Study for Arterial Routes in City Area

## Date Is Unknown

No Definite Time Fixed for Beginning of Local Construction

State engineers have determined the alignment of the Catskill Thruway from Saugerties ioward Kingston as far as Lake Katrine, an official of the State Department of Public Works said

Preliminary surveys have been made just outside of the city and near the point where the route will cross Route 28, The Onteers

will cross Route 28. The Onteors Trail, but the course of the highway in this area is still undetermined, the official indicated. It was also revealed that state engineers have made a "special study for department use in the Kingston area," but no report is available at this time on an arterial route study made some time ago in and near the city. The arterial route study, it was amounced previously, will have some hearing on main state route through the city, and both the Washington accaue viaduct and the proposed Kingston-Rhinechit bridge are to be considered.

Meanwhile, several miles of the thruway from near Saugerties toward Catskill, are now under construction and a considerable portion has been completed. This, when finished will relieve a bottle-neck on upper Route 3W for some distance between Saugerties and Catskill.

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Two or three sites for the inter-change at the point where the thruway will cross Route 28 are under consideration, an engineer said unit a factor here waste the suid, ami a factor here is also the the New York Central railroad. Expected Near City

from the extended arrest had set up their own local government, a Communist weekly news magazine reported today.

Aroused villagers led by a band in the succession of the interchange will not be determined until the succession.

til the survey from Lake Katrine to the city is completed. The state official also revealed today that the time for start of the project between Sauge-ties and kingston is still unknown. It will be placed on the state high-

will be placed on the state high-way program when the money is set aside, and until this action is taken, it will be impossible to es-timate when it will start.

The engineer, who disclosed that the department had been making a "special study," in the Kingston area, said he could not disclose at this time what it was for, but indicated that it would have some bearing on future main route trajbearing on future main route trat-

bearing on future main route trat-fie in and near the city.
Results of instead route sur-veys, which have been made throughout the ainte in recent years by a special unit of the pub-lic works department, are kept on file for use when needed. Recom-mendations as a result of the survevs, have been carried out in only a few scattered areas to date.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 9 (P)—The position of the treasury Aug. 5. Net budget receipts, \$124.165, \$76.051 07; cash halance, \$3,686, statement in connection with the appearance here on August 16 and 17 of the New York State Freedom Train

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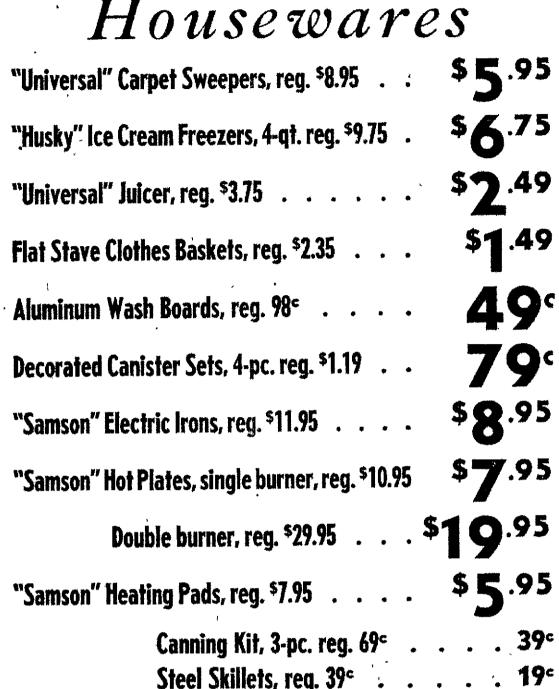
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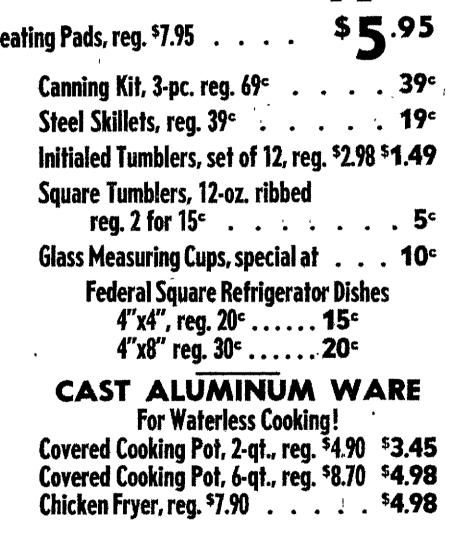
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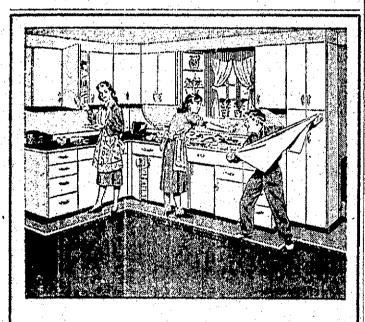
Due for Bad News

Scie, N. Y., Aug. 8 (P)—Assistant Fire Chief Wendull Taylor is due for some bad news when he returns from his vacation. His currency is 90 per cent silver, 10

damaged his garage. The blaze



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### Woodstock News

# **Art Show to Run**

of the most important of the seanew work naver exhibited before, Ready for Show in through the 17th under the auspices of the Artists' Association. A change in style was noted.

This was particularly true of Woodstock, Aug. 9—Selection of "Fish" by Wendell Jones. There 60 works by the late George Ault.

# Miss Barsuk Is

Woodstock, Aug. 9-Miss Shirley Barsuk, youthful planist, who Dardenne to Give arrived here last week from Mon-

ven's C Minor String Quartet. This group was heard several times last season at the Maverick and received a great ovation at the conclusion of Sunday's concert, for their understanding interpretation of both the Beethoven and Schumann compositions.

Rubin, prominent local composers, as well as Mrs. Victor Dardenne, pianist, head of musical department, Haaren High School, New York city, will assist Dardenne in the musical presentation to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

An exhibition of photographs by Adrian Slegel depicting the world's best known musicians, conductors and vocalists snapped during re-

Sunday exhibitions. Siegel's pho Through Aug. 17 logruphs have been reproduced here and abroad. He is a prominent cellist and a member of the Woodstock, Aug. 9—The mid-like Philadelphia Orchestra and has New Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9 also received recognition as a CF-An ex-C.I., released by the summer art show considered one painter.

# son, because it is made up of all 60 Paintings Are Memory of Ault

Miss Barsuk Is

Enjoyed in Debut

Miss Stsan Barrow, Woodstock
gallery, manager, has already had
a letter from Thomas B. Hess,
managing editor of "Art News," to
the effect that the Ault exhibition
will be featured in the September issue of that magazine,

treal, Canada, to study chamber music with William Kroll, made her debut at the Maverick Stinday concert. Miss Barsult, a fine technician, delighted the music-lovers with a brilliant rendition of Schumain's Plano Quintet in E flat major.

Alfio Pignotti, violinist, Patricia It am mond, violinist, Anita Schmedes, violist, and Robert Collins, cellist, and Robert Collins, cellist, all young artists, opened the program with Beethavon's C Minor String Quartet. This group was heard several times last

The program and other details will be given at a later date.

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# hearsals, received more than the cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-usual attention given the special tannica.

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# To Home; Mother Certain All's Well

New Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9 army after a slap on the wrist,

His mother and sister and him by transatlantic-phone withbrothers hoped Daniel McCarthy, out avail. Woodstock, Aug. 9 Selection of 22, would change his mind after to works by the late George Ault, some home-cooked meals and a

McCarthy Returns get a job or what kind of work I'll do while I'm here."
The ex-G.I said he had "certain offers" of employment in Germany. He said there was no ro-mance connected with his deter-

minution to get back to Germany—legally this time. McCarthy, who served with the army of occupation in Berlin from 1945 to 1947, slipped back into Germany as a civilian last spring after his discharge. He was picked was back with his folks here to in June after he appeared in day but's lill determined to return Frankfurt and said he wanted to to Germany and become a citizen give up his American citizenship, there.

Consular officials tried to dis-

Tried by an American Military Government court in Germany, he



was released later on order of Dr. James R. Newman, director of military government in Hesse,

Germany Dr. Newman said "his offense was not one of criminal inclinations, but rather youthful impetu-ousness and thoughtlessness."

Visit the Freedom Train a prouder heritage of freedom than New York, Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be give up his American citizenship, passed on to the text generation Consular officials tried to dis-suade him. His mother talked to Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Prec dom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our

Clinic Is Scheduled The Town of Esopus' weekly consultation and immunization

clinic will be held at the Port Ewen library building, on Wednesday, August 10, at 3 p. m. Dr. Visit the Freedom Train
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### RARE FORESIGHT

Historical prophets, from Mother Shipton to Nostradamus, have customarily furnished ( their disciples with predictions which have been distinguished by their vagueness and generality as to time and events. The Germans have uncovered one recently, however, who was definite and surprisingly accurate.

In a novel called "The Emperor's Choice", published in 1849, Alexander von Ungern-Sternberg phophesied that the Russians' would occupy Germany in 1949. He projected his hero into this century and described his view of Berlin in rulns. One new edifice he saw was a Russian war memorial. The war which he predicted to lead to this devastation and the Russian occupation would be a result of the unification of Germany, said the author. Without this union, which in 1849 was still a debatable project, Germany might have developed peacefully, his futuristic novel declared.

Prophecies, which might be useful as guides to the conduct of public or private affairs, are seldom given-serious consideration until after the events outlined. The fact that the future is a scaled book is so generally believed that any attempt to break the seal is not taken seriously. This German writer's spectacular accuracy must be laid in part to coincidence, but at the same time he used logic and historical perspective. He did not so much see into the future as carefully trace probable effects from causes. Hitler's downfall was in part due to his failure to reason this way.

The Panama Canal may someday have a rival. Mexican engineers, at a recent convention, have revived the old project of cutting the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and making a new connection there between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. By utilizing the-Coatzacoalcos River, some 90 miles of the estimated 140 could be constructed with fair ease, though some of the kinks in the river might have to be taken out.

### SPEAKING 'AMERICAN'

A language spoken by Americans differs radically from the academic English taught in foreign schools. Graduates of these institutions who come to America ar sometimes baffled by the problems of conversation with Americans.

New York University, taking cognizance of this fact, has instituted a course in "English for the Educated Foreigner". Current slang is taken up in this course as well as local idioms. The students find it hard to accustom themselves to the rapidity of American speech, just as Americans have the same difficulty with speech in other tongues.

In the study of English, as in any other language, once the basic rules of grammar are mastered, the best method for learning the common use of the language is informal conversation with those who speak it well. Language is a tool which, to be kept sharp, must be used daily, and used properly.

A smart aleck is only human, and sooner or later he will be set down by the simple nature of things as they are.

### INDONESIAN SETTLEMENT

For the third time in four years, the Dutch and the Indonesians have agreed to stop shooting at each other. There seems to be a generally optimistic acceptance of the third agreement as the charmed one which will lead to a successful termination of the war in Indonesia.

There seems also to be general belief that a new nation, the United States of Indonesia, is about to come into being. It is reported both in Batavia, where the agreement was signed, and in Lake Success, the United Nations headquarters, that the Netherlands is ready to set up the long-promised federated government, and grant it full sovereignty. That step would be expected to end the Indonesian war, but probably nothing short of it would do so. The Indonesian Republicans have fought through four bitter years for their own sovereignty, and now are not likely to turn aside for any lesser prize. A free oppose it are doomed.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

CONSCIENCE AND THE VOTE

Judge David Peck, of the Appellate Division in New York, and I were discussing New York politics between Besthoven and Liszt at Tanglewood. And the judge said something that is so true:

"Politics," he said, "is the art of the irrelative."
Of course, what he meant by politics was not the conduct of government but the business of being elected. The former requires great knowledge, skill and statesmanship; the latter involves a series of deals, henest or dishonest, moral or indecent, to obtain a nomination and then to get elected. It is the latter process that often arouses such discouragement and disflusionment as to the

such discouragement and disillusionment as to the democratic process in the United States. For instance, in New York, where live 8,000,000 Americans, who so often regard themselves as so superior to the hicks from the hinterlands, the selection of a mayor is left to a few professional politicians, the direct primaries amounting to nothing because the citizens do not care.

The Republican party has completely disoppeared in a series of deals which produced its elimination. The shocking thing about it is that the old and distinguished Republican party had no candidate for mayor and could not find anyone suitable who was willing to run. When one is citallenged to produce a name, he is usually stynied. It is a sad commentary on civic virtue.

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Now what does a citizen do when the politicians hand him three names and say, pick one of the three? He looks at the names and then he thinks that the mayor of such a city handles a hillion delithat the mayor of such a city handles a hillon dollar budget. looks after the finances, police, the fire department, the health, education, sanitation and welfare of 8,000,000 people! He looks at the careers of these men and can find not one reason to believe that by education, training or experience one of thom can be expected to do a reasonably competent job.

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A good citizen, however, must vote in each election and pick the least unsatisfactory candidate. In fact, it has been suggested to me that I ought to vote for Newbold Morris because he is less objectionable than Bill O'Dwyer and Vito Marcantonio. On the other hand, it has been suggested to me that I ought to vote for Bill O'Dwyer, who has actually had four years of experience as mayor, while Newbold Morris and Vito Marcantonio have had none at all.

So there I am. If I don't vote, I am not a good citizen. If I do vote for men I do not respect or in whom I have no confidence, I am not an honest man. Once I solved that problem this way: I would not vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt and I could not vote for Wendell Wilkie. So I voted for Roger Babson. Many others that year voted for Norman Thomas. It is called a Protest Vote: What good is a Protest Vote?

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Of course, it is possible to go to the polls, perform the act of citizonship by voting for such lesser candidates as one can conscientiously vote for. That really means that the professional politician gets two votes; the one he controls and mine by negative action.

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Maybe this sounds to you as much ado about nothing, but it is really very important. Our form of government is being criticized the world over, and even in our country, as wasteful, as bringing only the worst elements in the population to the top, as failing in efficiency and competence. The most disgraceful thing about it is bossism, the rule of salf-selected, self-serving and self-perpetuating politicians who assume no responsibility to the poonle but manipulate the control of power.

Into this situation have moved racketeers, labor leaders, pressure group officials. It costs a fortune to be elected to any office. Candidate and their managers have to raise the money and where do you get money these days? The bost place is the big labor unions with their huge reserves in strike funds; educational funds and welfare funds which their leaders can spend at will and without detailed reports. So most candidates call themselves "liberals," and the deals, are made accordingly. The rest of us have to take what comes out of this. Or do we?

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# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ELECTRIC SHOCK TREATMENT

A few years ago before World War II it was estimated at the rate mental cases were increasing that one-half of the world would be needed to look after the other half. This was before the shock treatment was known when all mental hospitals were operating almost at full capacity. Today the outlook is brighter mostly because of shock treatment, more particularly electric shock treatment.

Some months ago I spoke of the results obtained by two New York, psychiatrists, Drs. Nathan Savitsky and William Karlinor, who treated 200 cases of mental disease in their offices. These physicians reported that 96 recovered with five or fewer treatments and the average number of treatments given the 200 cases averaged between 8 and 9.

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal." In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Dr. A. L. MacKinnon (Homewood Sanitarium, Gueiph, Ontario) reports results of treatment of 300 mental (psychiatric) patients with all types of mental disease over a four year period, Patients with heart disease or high blood pressure were not included, although patients of advanced age were in the group.

The 300 mental cases chosen included depressive states, melancholia, double personality, persistent dream state and others. The number that recovered

drawn state and others. The number that recovered was 101, the number greatly improved was 98, the number slightly improved 5, and unimproved 50. This means that in this group the shock treatment is liped 5 of every 8 patients in which it was used. Patients classed as "recovered" were free of any signs or symptoms of mental disturbance. Those classed "as greatly improved" were able to return home but still showed some remaining symptoms of mental disturbance. Those "slightly improved" showed definite benefit: many were kept proved" showed definite benefit; many were kept in hospital but were finally able to live a fairly normal life at home.

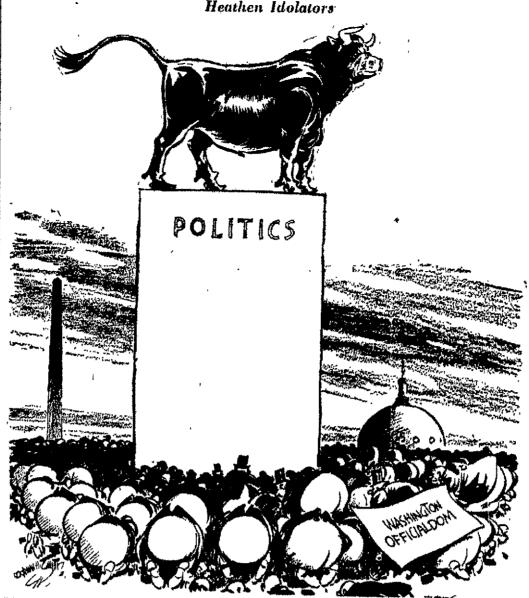
The smallest number of shocks were three given to six patients, four to thirteen patients, and never more than 15 in one series. Psychiatrists using electric shock treatments know that by usual methods of mental hospital treatment a goodly number recover or greatly improve. Not only does electric shock treatment obtain results in much less time but it sise improves many cases that were not responding to the usual mantal hospital treat-

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Indonesia, of which the Republican territory presumably would be a part, would have to offer very real freedom.

If this should come to pass, the once mighty Dutch empire would enter a new stage, bearing a resemblance to the British Commonwealth of Nations, which likewise evolved from a one-time colonial empire. The world moves on toward-greater freedom and dignity for the individual. Nations and powes which recognize the movement and take part in it can grow with it. Those which



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

next month to offset Paul Robe-

LIMAT

IS THE HID GENERATION OF HIS FAMILY TO WEAR EVEGLASSES

EVERY ONE OF HIS ANCESTORS -FOR 348 YEARS - HAS WORN THEM!

Riggers Believe It or Not!

WITHOUT WOMEN - Pellingmiao, Mongolia

ONLY MEN AND BOYS ARE PERMITTED WITHIN ITS WALLS -WIVES AND DAUGHTERS LIVE ON THE PLAINS NEARBY

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Most Famous Organist in the World

Whispored on the Senate Floor:

went into offoct.

"The tax should be three cents, not two," the Senator advised the waiter. "You've undercharged me,"

Since Senator McGrath wrote the sales-tax law for the District of Columbia, the waiter didn't partment, and then proceeded to

.Washington — A theatrical company of American Negroes will general, will be responsible for warranted information to Jack tour the Scandinavian countries enforcing the law, handed him the Van Allen, a rival of Maragon's, who also represented Dawson. In the end, the State Depart-ment had to send a special investi-

son's Communist-sponsored barnstorming.

The Negro players will present Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" and of Senator McGrath to be attorney General Clark to the Supreme Court In the end, also, Dawson and Maragon Magroes aren't downfred that all American Negroes aren't downfred the same oducational and cultural heights as other Americans.

This Sonate buzzed with news of the appointment of Attorney General Clark to the Supreme Court In the end, also, Dawson and Maragon did not get the 7,000 surplus vehicles, though they did get about 700 army motorcycles after a leated row over the price.

Leaning forward, Sonator Bob Taft whispered in Kem's ear the backstage story of what home the reception committee the Republican national committee shows how hitterly the Taft-Dawey forces are still divided.

The Amazing Maragon

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Halleck's friends scoffed at ru-

more he is anti-negro and insisted that Perry Howard was playing politics for his friend, Bob Taft. However, another committeeman referred to "Drew Pearson's" report that the Indiana congressman kept a stable of Cadillac imousinus despite his modest congressman's salary,
"If Charlie Halleck were elected he'd have five Cadillac

limousines around national head-quarters," commented one Taft

However, when Hallock was approached by Deweyles he fiatly refused to be a candidate unless Gabrielson dropped out of the Gabrielson dropped out of the unanimously, (Copyright, 1949, The Bell

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Aug. 9, 1929-Local automobile dealers were displaying 1930 mod

Frank Carpino, R.D., Kingston, was injured when he was struck by a car on the Flathush road. Devell Howard of Kingston suf-fered an eye injury while using an electric drill in Port Ewen. Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Lake Katrine was named acting clerk, town of Ulster, during the vaca-tion of David Kieffer.

Aug. 9, 1939-Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health officer, an as though we were a mounced that "one-cow" owners the Atlantic Community, in the city were prohibited under state law from selling milk Ernest A. Steuding, local pub-

lic works superintendent, an-nounced that 22 streets had been paved in July.
Taxpayers at Highland voted to

purchase a privately owned water system for the villago, Frank Hartney, 61, died in Mo-

The blind Louis Victor Jules Vierne (1870-1937) was organist of dena.

Notre Dame of Paris from 1900 to his death in 1937. He was not only the most famous organist in the world, but also a composer of note, wycks 6-4 in a City League re-

# Today in Washington

### Defense Secretary Johnson Orders U. S. Navy Reduced by 50 Per Cent

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 9—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has ordered the United States Navy virtually cut in half—to a size smaller than the pre-war Japanese navy. Actually the naval air arm is to be cut by 50 per cent.

Only four of the "Midway" class aircraft carriers—two for each ocean—are to be maintained under the plans for the fiscal year beginning next July. This means that there would be only one carrier task force for naval operations in the seven seas, because at least four carriers are necessary for a task force.

But this doesn't mean economy, The same tensor has a means of proceeding its same tensor to the mean and sufficient lighter planes as a means of proceeding its same tensor to the same tensor to the navy was being cut too much.

The cuts, of course, are part of a new plan of strategy—that is to mean element to make any land-based long-range bombers or submarines to blast American ships as they it to carry fuel and supplies to European bases. Without sufficient lighter planes as a means of proceeding its fuguing appear to the reductions are below what the navy considers the safe point. It is reported that even General Eisenhower did not go along with all these recommendations and the navy was being cut too much.

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But this doesn't mean economy, The same money—and perhaps more—is to be devoted to the U.S. Air Force, for which service Secretary Johnson has shown a distinct leaning as against the other armed services.

Orders have been quietly issued by the secretary of dofense to begin planning next year's budget on the basis of a 50 per cent cut in the navy's air arm and a reduction in other naval components. The damage to the morals of the mavy, however, will be done this year as word gets out that the United States has virtually abandoned carrier aviation after it had enabled this country to sweep \$,000 miles across the Pacific to win an unprecedented victory.

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Ettiopean bases, Wittus and supplies to Ettinopean target its and summentes, the U.S. Navy will be as powerless as it was at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The new concept resembles closely the thinking of the French general staff which relied on the Maginot Line and the German general staff which relied on the Siegfried Line. It provides for no unexpected contingencies. It assumes the next war will be fought in only one way and by one armed about 131 planes or about four groups of very heavy hombers and only one service—a land-based air force.

Actually today there are only which can bomb European targets from American shores. The other bombers and fighters of the U.S. Air Force must be flown from ad-

8,000 miles across the Pacific to win an unprecedented victory. Although the new unification law contains ecrtain "safeguards" forbidding the secretary of defense from altering the missions of the navy or the other armed services. Mr. Johnson, by the simple device of cutting its budget, will now completely after those same missions so far as the navy is concerned. Here are the details of the new directive as revealed today in "U. S. News & World Report":

1. Carriers of the "Midway" class to be cut from 8 to 4.

2. Carrier air groups to be cut

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2. Carrier air groups to be cut from 14 to 6.

3. Smaller carriers of the "Saipan" class to be cut from 10 to 8, 4. Marine corps aviation squadrons to be cut from 23 to 12.

5. Anti-submarine air squadrons to be cut from 8 to 7, 6. Pairol squadrons to be out

6. Patrol squadrons to be cut

humbers and fighters of the U.S. Air Force must be flown from advanced bases overseas and aic, therefore, dependent for their ef-fective operation on sea lanes

being kept open.

The British Navy, which has been cut down on the theory that the United States Navy would take core of its defense problems, will have to ask for more money now, and doubtiess the new European arms plan discussion will include that subject.

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The new orders to cut the navy explain now not only why the large carrier "United States" was canceled but why Generals Bradley and Vandenberg voted against modernizing the existing carriers. They felt the money should not be spent for a fleet that was going into moth balls, anyway, As a matter of fact, so far as fighting strength is concerned, the whole havy appears to be destined for Patrol squadrons to be cut many appears to be destined for moth balls. For without at least a task force of four carriers in each 8. Destroyers to be cut from 162 line that can't protect itself or its 9. Submarines to be cut from or long-range hombers, (Reproduction Rights Reserved) convoys against enemy submarines

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, D. C., without any prompting from the State Department. The Manading Maragon in the Company of the State Department in a deal to buy all the surplus is section. After the Maragon was mixed to the state of the Maragon in the State Department in the State Depa

shoved the rangon down and the rango may mad done across from Jacksonville. It is a of the suspicious husband with his silly building with bulbous edema wife lending her aid to the tablike inverted turnips mounted on lean. I don't seem to recall who like inverted turnips mounted on unprovoked and inexcusable towhad the idea. Maybe Johnny

Maragon. John had a job with the Burns Agency rapossessing delinquent cars for some finance company, like General Motors acceptance. He had a cast-fron gall, a pleas-ant personality and hands as hig as a fielder's mitt. Fingers like bunanas. Possibly from whipping that rag as a bootblack.

Everyhody liked John. And be-cause he always had a good car under him, repleyined from some optimist who had driven south and quietly faded into the confumer hotel at Poland Springs, are, and the whole staff moved with the seasons. The beliboys wore sion, forgetting his payments, I lion-tamers' uniforms and when was strongly attracted to lim. Guard-Mount came the guests He drove me to a lot of those would gather round to watch points where other clubs were tham cut the rug in formations training. People would buy Flortham cut the rug in formations that made the West Point Corps ide tags but Johnny would come look like a pack of draftees (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

### So They Say... If the atom bomb is the secret

ors, suggesting Turkish or Moor-ish predilections in the architect, It was headquarters for our in-

vasion of Cuba in 1898, with gal-lant officers tripping over their swords and slapping their thighs with their gauntlets.

I used to frequent the Tampa

Bay because it was close to the center of the Grapefruit League,

and had an American plan that

and had an American plan that, even the ballplayers couldn't get ahead of. It was wonderful. The people who ran it also ran a sum-mer hotel at Poland Springs, Me.,

weapon by which we have prevented military aggression from the Kremlin, the Russian secret David says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression and the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, weapon is the hope that a depression for the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, we have the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, we have the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, we have the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, we have the Russian secret Bavid says: "I said in my haste, we have the Russian secret Bavid says in the Russian sec sion will develop in the U.S. --President Trumar

Our ties with the U.S. are morally and materially as strong as though we were a member of -Turkish Foreign Minister Necineddin Sadak.

The Sist Congress is in its infancy and has a long time to live. It will be judged in the end on who was responsible for its

achievements and who was responsible for its failures,
—Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D) of Rhode Island.

The only sweat glunds of a cow are located in its nose.

### **Questions-Answers** Q-Who said "All men are

Q-On what date do the swallows appear at San Juan Capis-trano Mission?

A-Logend has it that the swallows arrive at the old mission on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, and depart on St. John's Day, Octo-ber 23. However, it is said that because of inseglicides and other sprays in use today, the swallows leave in July. They still come in on schedule.

Q-How does the height of Niogura Falls compare with that of the falls at Upper Yosemite, Calif. 7

A - Ningara Fulls is 167 feet

high; the upper Yosemite Falls in California is 1430 feet high.

having written 62 symphonies, sonatus, triptychs, etc.



# **Doctors Find Body Odor** on 13 Parts of Body

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# Kingston and Freedom

The literary and artistic history of the city and county may be traced to the time of the first Dutch settlers when mention is made of the library of Dr. Gysbet Van Imbroch whose wife was now for the vice director of the colony at Fort Orange. Rachel was one of the women captured by the Indians during the Esopus wars but fortunately released unharmed. Upon the death of Dr. Van Imbroch, his library was bought from his widow by Henry Pawling. Nothing is recorded again until 1809 when a group of citizens contributed 50 pounds or \$100 to found the Kingston Sciety Library. In Rondout the Rondout Club later the Kingston and Bondout Club later the Kingston and Rondout Club later the Kingston and Rondout Club later the Kingston and Districts were taken to found a public free library when a meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the meless of the Margan the Congress always sends an escort the present 26,000 books in the first the congress of the send of the send of the present 26,000 books in the first the congress of the send of the first the congress of the send of the congress of the send was not until 1899 that serious steps were taken to found a public free library when a meeting was held in the City Hail and 300 contributed to form the nucleus of the present 26,000 books in the fine Kingston City Library building built through, the generosity of Andrew Carnegic. It is supported by the dues from those who are members of the Kingston City Library Association to which all citizens are invited to join, and funds provided by the Common Council of the city each year.

The library has a reference section containing many valuable and rare books which is used considerably by authors in the city and county. Frequently writers from far away places who use the reference section have informed the librarian that our library has a surprising number of excellent reference not usually found in a city many times the population of Kingston. Included among the authors from Kingston who, are authors from Kingston who, are continues inquiry into percenters."

Poughkeepsie was captured, July until October 1777 when moved to, New York once of What Congress

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authors from Kingston who, are authors from Kingston who, are known outside its limits may be mentioned Edward Hungerford who wrote "The Pathway of Empire" and in it says of the Hudson river; "It is born of a raindrop on the leaf of a tree somewhere on the top of a mountain in the hidden depths of the vast and seemingly endless Adirondacks." Edward Hungerford was the son of the Hungerfords who owned Edward Hungerfords who owned the Eagle Hotel on Main street known far and wide in the Hudson Valley. The library issued free to the reading public 73,731 hooks in 1948, a "turn over" of two and a half times, the available number of books—at present able number of books—at present

Many libraries were burned in European countries during both World Wars so that books would not be available to the people. In the United States we need have no fear that we will be deprived of the right to read books. Nor need we fear the suppression of the newspapers of our free press. The first newspaper in Kingston was "The Rising Sun," Freeman.

# Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) (Times are Eastern Standard)

Meets at 11 a, m., to take up

Foreign relations and armed services committees hear Secretary of Defense Johnson on the foreign arms program. Senate investigation subcommit-

tee continues inquiry into "five Judicial committee considers nomination of Attorney General Clark for associate supreme court justice.

committee resumes Banking coal investigation.

Continues debate on minimum Armed services committee starts B-36 investigation.
Foreign affairs committee begins drafting of arms-aid bill.

Has Three Politicians:

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P)—
This city has three politicians in one family—but no one is rubning for office. It's the family of Philip Politician, and they're strong on harmony. Mr. and Mrs. Politician

# As Pegler Sees It

some such number. In such events, Congress always sends an escort home with the departed brother and Johnny's job was to book them on the B. and O. as far as could be. Of that 175 or whatever the figure was, John Maragon snagged all but a few funeral parties. His professional triumph came when the Rossevelt funeral special ran B. and O. from Washington to Linden, N. J., and from Linden back to Washington. I think he said the Pennsylvania got only 19 miles each way.

He said that after the war he went to Europe to do some business about essential oils for a Chicago perfume company.

"What do you know about selling railroad tickets?" Johnny said.

raliroad tickets?" Johnny said.
"Nothing, But I can talk and I can get around and make friends."
But he did not go to Potsdam.
No. No: Mistake!

No. No: Mistake!

Sure he had a card to the White House when he was with the B. and O., but there was nothing unusual about that. Wouldn't you if you could? And he had given it up when he dropped the connection. Sure he could go in and see Harry Vaughan now a major-Harry Vaughan, now a major-general and President Truman's

genera: and President Prunding aid, at his office in the East Wing. Anything wrong about that? They are old friends, aren't they?

The friendship with Mr. Truman ripened when he was in the Senate. An uneducated immigrant boothlast had about the hootblack had shown the man-hood and ability to make some-thing of himself and Mr. Truman

own him. What guilt was there island, not the island of Melia, by the way, a former water-boy of That was more than you could say of some more ornate personalities who were wanting to go. And he could speak Greek. And if he did flaunt a treasured photograph of himself and Harry Truman, what would have been more natural? A runaway immigrant kid from a little Aegean Greek a medium-sized grapefruit.

in the fact that Johnny was given the way, a former water-boy of a trip, a triumphant return in his the Union Pacific construction small personal way, to his native gangs, later the personal friend land as an interpreter for the mission? He was a loyal, anti-Communist American citizen. That was more than you could say of some more areas person. States of America, Wand you could say of some more areas person. States of America. Would you expect that he would keep that

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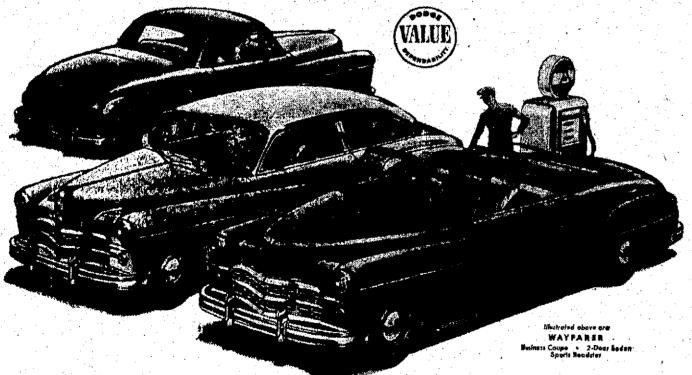


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what is right instead of who is right.—E. J. Ryan.

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Amateur Gardener-Oh, so so Some are as blg as marbles, some as blg as peas, and of course, I have some little ones, too.



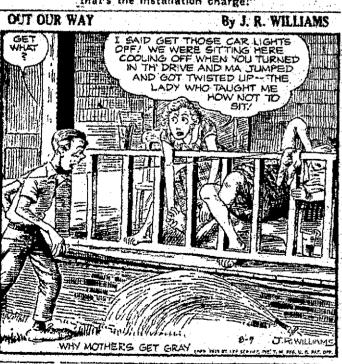
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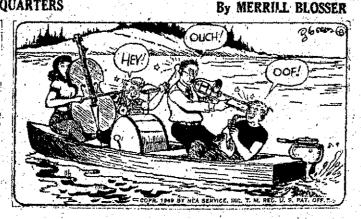


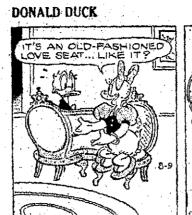
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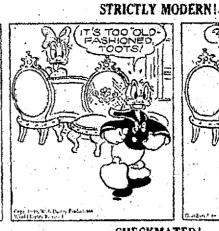
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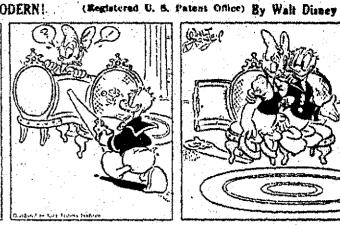


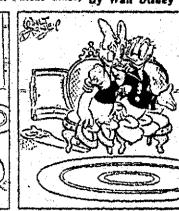




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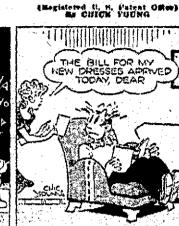




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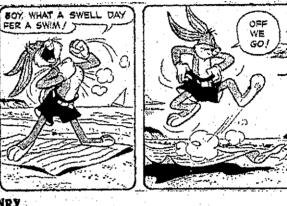
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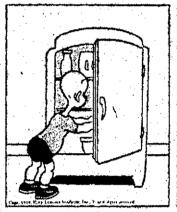






HENRY







LI'L ABNER

A FAMILY MAN

By Al Capp

By Carl Anderson







WASH TUBS

I MEANT TO SURELY, YOU MUST KNOW I DO WAIT TILL YOU CARE. GIG. BUT PERHAPS WE FELT SURE I HAD SHOULDH'T GET TOO SERIOUS AGAIN LICKED ALCOHOL TILL YOU'VE HAD MORE TIME... FOR GOOD: JAN BUT I LOVE YOU TOO MUCH...I'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW YOU FEEL

I KNOW IN MY
OWN HEART YOU
HAVE LICKED YOUR
PROBLEM! BUT
NOTHER DOESN'T. HET,
SO LET'S WAT A AFTER WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE, I CAUT BLAME AUYONE FOR BEING CAUTIOUS. I WON'T URGE YOU. BUT.... FEW MONTHS!

TIME



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU'RE STUCK!

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

LET'S GET OUT

By V. T. HAMLIN







### Police Put .

were arrested." Svet Prace declared the priest

had not been arrested. Power lines were first cut by a youth who wanted to make Streens a "focus of resistance," the magazine said. As punishment the power blackout was maintained for several weeks.

Repentant villagers were re-

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now in disgrace and are being
lauged at. Priests continue holding

services and thousands of vaca-tionists spent their holidays in these Tocal points of revolution. "

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### Stores Cooperate

In most cases, stores will observe the usual 10 a. m. opening tomorrow, the first day of the

Kingston Days featuring sizeable reductions are a semi-annual promotion of the Chamber of Commerce, occuring in February and August of each year. Many Repentant villagers were reported to have sent a delegation to the district executive board expressing regret over the clash and single state, Idaho.

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### DROPS FOOD TO FOREST FIREFIGHTERS



Framed against a cloud of smoke from a 6,000-acre forest fire that

has killed 13 men, this plane drops bundles of food to firemen on the ground near Helena, Montana. The parachutes which will lower the bundles are just opening. (AP Wirephoto)

# Pine Camp's Forest Fire Is Reported Under Control

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP) -A forest fire that swept the northern section of this military reservation was reported under control today

A National Guard spokesman said the danger to the village of Spragueville, a community of approximately 150 persons, had been averted.

Residents of the St. Lawrence county community had been warned yesterday to be prepared. to leave their homes. However, the flames sprending westward were stalled last night by backfires and shifting winds about five miles from the village.

Hundreds of National Guards men from New York's 27th Infantry Division fought the fire yesterday, but only a skeleton crew remained on duty today.

Army buildozers cleared fire breaks while the troops and volunteer firemen from nearby communities built backfires.

The blaze broke out Sunday and swept over the camp's combat range, about 25 miles from the reservation headquarters. By last night, it had spread over 10 square miles.

### Democrats . . .

the "Gearhart resolution" enacted last year. This resolution exclud-ed persons such as commission salesmen by a definition of "em-

salesmen by a dennition of employe."

For taxes, the committee proposed that the first \$3,600 of a person's income be taxed; whereas present law taxes only the first. \$3,000 of income Employers match the old age insurance taxes paid by their employes.

Now at 1 per cent against employers' payrolls, the social sceurity tax is due to jump by present law to 1½ per cent against each on January 1 and to two per cent on each on January 1, 1952. The committee has decided tentatively that the levy should increase further to 2½ per cent in 1960 and to 3 per cent

provided by the original Social Se-curity Act. But the new bill would Lie Offers . . . permit the increases as now sched-

### Smith Is Attending Conference of Sheriffs

Sheriff George C. Smith is attending the 15th annual conference of the New York State Sheriffs' Association, now in session at the Hotel Plaza in New York.

New York.

The conference opened Monday with an address by James B. Nolan, deputy police commissioner of New York, followed by luncheon at the Downtown Athletic Club. The 100 sheriffs attending were welcomed to New York by Mayor William O'Dwyer, who spoke briefly at City Hall-Plaza.

### 100,000 Homeless

died in their homes. Not a single house in the village remained

Tunguarahua province, hardest hit region in the area, was declared a security zone under military law.

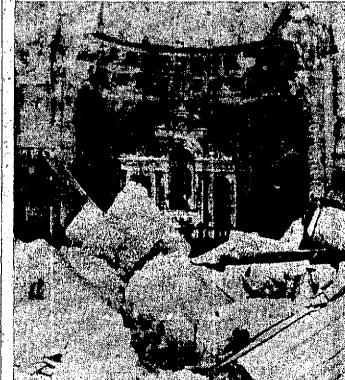
The council of state granted the president extraordinary power to cope with the situation. He was given the right to take funds already allotted for other purposes and use them for disaster relief. An emergency airlift is bringing supplies into the stricken areas and hauling out injured to cities where hospital facilities are available. The council of state granted the

able.
U. S. Army and Navy planes in the Caribbean area were being readled to start another shuttle of doctors, nurses and medical sup-

cent in 1960 and to 3 per cent erators at its Ambato base. It's radio transmitter played a big role For many years Congress has in calling for help after the dis-frozen the tax at one per cent, aster.

specialized agencies in tackling Dogs are not the only animals connection, he expressed satisfacthat contract rables. This disease that contract rables. This disease that been discovered in cats, cattle, horses and swine.

### CHILDREN ENTOMBED IN QUAKE



Huge blocks of stone lie before the alter of the cathedral at Ambato, Ecuador, where 60 children were entombed in a severe earthquake. The children were being catechized by a priest, who was also killed in the disaster. Ambato, Ecuador's third largest industrial city, was in pulse. (NEA Talophoto).

had apparently stumbled into the pond on the first day he was missing, as he probably had been dead a week when discovered.

The feet that the provisions of the housing plans it was reconstant the provisions of the housing plans it was reconstant full the

his person a sum of money indi-cates that the death was acci-dental, the coroner said. The money had not been disturbed

Water in the pond had receded during the dry weather until only a marsh area remained, making it difficult to remove the body, the difficult to remove the body, the coroner reported. With the help

coroner rejorted. With the help of the Port Ewen Fire Depurtment, Semon's body was finally removed about 2:30 p.m.

Semon refired 12 years ago after 51 years as passenger and freight conductor on the West Shore Division of the New York Central Railroad. He is survived by his wife the former Hemielfa. by his wife, the former Henrietta Smith of this city and a son, Louis A. Semon, Jr., of Port Ewen.

Private funeral services were scheduled at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Penri street, this after-noon, with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

# Vandenberg . . .

the objective of a realistic start in helping the European and other participating countries strengthen themselves."

In connection with the arms plan, some senators say they are confused over the question: When does a tunk become sur-

They may write a ceiling of \$500,000,000 on the amount of military surplus that can be ship-

ped abroad. Their confusion arose from a disclosure by Scinator Knowland (R.-Calif.) that military leaders had told China two months ago there was no surplus equipment but now say supplies that origin-ally cost \$450,000,000 are available for North Atlantic treaty signers.

The fact that the man had on ing plans, it was reported. Unlike the president of Kingston's Common Council, the Poughkeepsie president is permitted to vote if

their regular meeting last week, section near the Salt Point road.

Semon Met Death Po'keepsie Council but action was postponed until Monday's adjourned meeting because "several details remained to be ironed out," the city chamberlain's office reported.

The area to be cleared is in the Jefferson street section near the Mid-Hudson Bridge, a section heavily traveled by vehicles entermoney had not been disturbed president is permitted to vote if ing and leaving the bridge. Selective the body was discovered, he is desires. In Kingston the pre- tion of the site on which the new said. a tle.

The state-approved contract lower wards of the city and the was presented to the council at alternative in the Smith street



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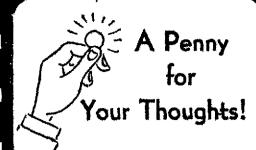
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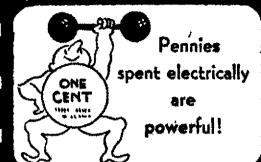
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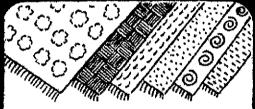
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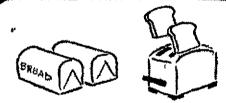




A penny will run your washing machine And swish 3 tubs of loundry clean?



You can sweep 6 rugs (room-size) with a vacuum And your budget will be only one cent leaner!



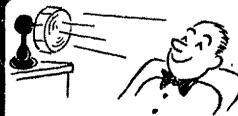
For hungry families that must be fed. One penny will toost two looves of broad!



For a penny (1-10 of a dime, you know) You can have an evening of radio!



For 5 full days you can have accurate time-And you've spent another tenth of a dime!



For a warm 4 hours, one penny can Coal your brow with a whirling fan!

"A penny's worth of electricitywhat other item in your family budget gives such great living value at such little cost?"

Reddy Kilowatt

# Chicago's Crime Has Undergone 🏨 Subtle Changes

Chicago, Aug 9 (P)-There has ocen a change in Chicago's under-

You don't hear the hang, bang of gang pistols and machine guns ncarly as often as you did 20 years ago But there are other, and more subtle, differences between the era of Al Capone and the present time.

Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, a civic agency that has been the city's "watch-dog of crime" for 30 years, compares the

two periods
"There isn't as much wild west
style shooling among gang elements as during the '20s and
'30s," he says "There still dre
kullings but not to the same ex-

tent."
The FBI reported Chicago had 326 murders in 1948. That was the highest number for any city in the U.S. But—and this is one of big points of difference between the Capone and post-Capone periods—only a few of them were

ob jobs. The commission's files showed that gang murders averaged 35 a year in the viglent 1926-32 epoch. The number was down to seven in 1946, three in 1947, ten in 1948 and only two in the first half of this year. this year

There were as many gang mui-ders on one day in 1929 as there were in one tecent year, 1946 Seven men were executed by a firing squad in a North Side garage on St Valentines Day 20 years ago. The cchoes of the shots were heard around the

voild "During the Capone gang heyday operations were much more bruzen than today," Peterson said "Many political figures then found

"Many political figures then found it expedient to be known as friends of hoodiums. That isn't true now"

Gambling Held Down

Chicago hasn't been such a happy hunting ground since businessman Martin H Kennelly became mayor in 1947,

"Gambling the main source of

came mayor in 1947.

"Gambling, the main source of gang revenue, has been whittled down," Peterson said "There used to be seven joints within a short waik of my office in the loop They're gone now. There still is gambling but not on the old scale."

What happened to Capone's "boys"—past masters of the alchemy of converting muscle into money?

Peterson, slim, sharp former FBI agent, recited a dozen no-

"A lot of the big shots of the Capone regime still are in exis-tence" he said, "They're not as much in evidence as they were, but they still are too numerous They're organized more along busi-

ess lines "The lower level of gambling

### Government Takes \$6,133 From Account

Mystic, Conn, Aug 9 (AP)-The ederal government has dipped once again into the bank account of Miss Vivien Kellems, implacable foe of the withholding pro

vision of the income tax law
The dip—to the tune of \$6,133—
was announced yesterday by Miss

Keliems herself.

It was made, she said, under the direction of John Fitzpatrick, internal revenue collector for the Connecticut district, because she had not withheld the income taxes of employes of the Kellerns Cable Grip Company here
She called the seizure a "pen-

alty" and not a collection of unbecause, she said, ny an withholding "every penny in withholding taxes has been paid and the gov-einment admits it."

Her employes pay the tax themselves She has withheld no taxes for more than a year, and says she won't unless the govern-ment pays her a salary as tax

Furthermore, she said yesterday, she will institute action to recover the \$6,133

Her method of recovering some

\$1.500 which the government soized in the same manner over a year ago was to deduct that amount from her personal income tax return last March.

Miss Kellems, who contends the withholding tax large agreements.

withholding tax law is unconsti-tutional, on several occasions has invited Treasury Secretary Snyder to indict her so the law night be tested. The invitation has not been accepted

### Breaks Glass, Dies

Newark, N J, Aug 9 (A)—A drinking glass which Morris Corprew accidentally knocked from his wifes hand cost him his life, police were told Corprews wife said he stumbled against her in their home, knocking the glass to the floor and smashing it Thrown off balance, he then fell on the lagged pieces. Physicians at the Beth Israel Hospital, where he died yesterday, said the cut glass severed an aitery in his chest He

Mayor Drops Dead Grovetown, Ga, Aug 9 (P)— "That's all," said Mayor J N Fields as he dismissed a session of Municipal Court last night. Then he dropped dead. A physician said the 55-year-old mayor was stricken with a heart aliment.

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Al Capane, as you knew, is dead.

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### Designation Sought For Northern Region

Washington, Aug. 9 (49) -Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has been asked to designate drouth-stricken northorn New York a disaster loan

area.
"The plight of farmers in this largely agricultural section of New York state is desperate," Rep. Kilburn (R-N.Y.) told a

Designation as a disaster loan area would permit farmers of the area to apply for government loans to help tide them over present difficulties.
Kilburn noted that Brannan had designated several north-eastern states as disaster areas.

### Prudential Wages Campaign Against Spread of Polio

An all-out poliomyelitis information campaign is being waged by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in the Interest of checking the rising rate of pollo cases being reported in various sections of the country, W. C. Crabtree, acting head of the company's Kingston district office, reported

Informational literature is being distributed to hundreds of
thousands of families by the
agents of its nation-wide network
of field offices, Crabtree said. In addition, the company is offering through its const-to-coast radio broadcasts, a brochure on the pre vention, symptoms and treatment of the disease.

of the disease.

"We are eager to back up the work of all local health and infantile paralysis agencies in an effort to wipe out this scourge," he said, "and we feel that one of the greatest contributions we can offer is our appraisal. offer is our campaign to make people conscious of their personal and social responsibility in fight-ing polio epidemics. "The tremendous number of re-

"The tremendous number of requests for pollo information being received by our home office at Newark, N. J., is very gratifying. It indicated an increasing awareness of the importance of a reasonably good knowledge of the subject."

Mantime Prudential's medical

Meantime, Prudential's medical director, Dr. Edwin G. Dewis, says that until an effective polio vac-

that until an effective polio vaccine is discovered, parents are the
best "inoculation" against the
spread of the disease, according to
Mr. Crabtree.

He quoted Dr. Dewis as saying
that since 80 per cent of all polio
cases occur in children under 15,
parents, by having their children
comply with the preventative
standards established by local authorities, can play a major role in
arresting the spread of polio to
epidemic proportions.

Two Weathermen Killed Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 9 (#)
—Two U. S. Air Force weathermen were killed in a jeep accident
August 2 near Saint Menenould,
France, the army announced yesterday. They were Cpl. Edward J.
Kowalski of Baltimore, Md., and
Cpl. Joseph L.. Coratti, Jr. Coratti
leaves his mother, Mrs. Joseph L.
Coratti of Falikili Place, Poughkeepsic, N. Y.

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## Spiritualist Dies Of Strangulation; Her Killer Sought

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (A)-Someone bound a 60-year-old spiritualist hand and foot, then strangled her. last night with an electric cord,

Her fellow mediums immediatey offered their services to police. They said they would attempt to get through to the spirit world and learn from the victim, Mrs. Emma A. Kefalos, the identity of

her slayer.

Mrs. Kefalos, a widow, had lived alone in her second floor apartment in Baltimore's Polish-Bohonian section."

Four years ago, after her husband's death, she began giving seances and gazing into crystal balls. Neighbors said most of

As she was a friendly sort of a person, other residents of the block missed her when she did not appear most of yesterday.

Nick Dritsas, who operates a restaurant under the Kefalos apartment-seance chamber, went upstairs to investigate.

He found her, feet and legs bound with clothesline, lying face down on the living room floor. An electric ironing cord was wrapped tightly about her neck.

Nearby was her crystal ball. Hundreds of bottles of "love po-tion" were stored in a cupboard.

those who came to her for spirit- itualisk who had a lot of trouble used readings drove up in expensive with mon friends."

with men friends."
Another spiritualist, Mrs. M. A. Gilleland, said Mrs. Refalos had two threatoning telephone calls from an unknown man recently. The first time, according to Mrs. Gilleland, the victim was told by her caller that "I'll see you and I'll get you. You'll know who I am."

The second time he made similar remarks and the medium

lar remarks and the medium threatened to call police, Police are trying to find some

trace of the mysterious man; as well as Mrs. Kefalos, list of cus-They say they are in the dark as to a possible motive.

Many Baltimore spiritualists say

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### Local Death Record

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. today for Solomon E. Felpes, 77, who died on Saturday, Aug. 6, in High Woods. He leaves his wife, Doris Snyder Felpes, and a brother, Abram Felpes, of Westport, Conn. He had served as foreman of a county highway construction crew until his retirement about ten years ago. Burial was in Mount Marion Cemetery under the direction of the Hartley-Lamource Funeral Home of Saugert Methodist Church, conducted the services which were largely attended. There were many beautiful floral pieces. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery. The bear-ers were Alfred Kelly, John Bernard, Henry Leininger, James Wells and Henry S. Leininger, Wells and Henry S. Leininger, Since and Henry S. Leininger, Mrs. Catherine Bogart of Boice-wille, a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bogart of Boice-wille, a daughter, Mrs. Harry McCracken, Rockaway

2. p. m. Religious services were conducted by the Rev. Edward B. Winder, pastor of First Baptist Church. They were largely attended. Floral pieces were many

FUSCARDO—Rose M. (nee Pugliese), Sunday, August 7, 1949, beloved wife of Frank J. Fuscardo, mother of Mrs. Sam. Amate, Mrs. Paul Natale, Mrs.

grandchild.
Funeral will be held from her late residence. East Kingston, N.
Thursday morning, August 11, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Col-

Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, August 10 at 2 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, tion of Theodore Riccobono, organ-thence to St. Joseph's Church ist, The church was filled with where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass sorrowing relatives and friends, of requiem will be offered for the ropose of his soul. Interment in

avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. William Radatz, Mrs. James Beatty, Harry Struble, Frank and Edward Myers; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Scherer, Mrs. Andrew Broskle, Mrs. Henry Marguart, and Miss Lena Berger. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Friends may call at her late usidence at any time after 7

trand, brother of Lewis Van

Nostrand and Mrs. Peter Deyo.

Tuneral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Senators today he will not order men's and Warehousemen's Union Home. Main street. Rosendate, Japan to report to Congress unterpretational test Wechnesday afternoon, August 10, less President Truman approves.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) said legislature's new seizure law.

MacArthur should come back whether he wants to or not to give a report on the Far Eastern.



KEYSER, Inc. -FUNERAL SERVICE-Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home Earle M. Sweet - Win. S. Reyser Licensed Managers, 167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478 and beautiful. Burial was in Hur-

The luneral of Charles Anderson, who died at the Marine Hos The funeral of John, infant son of William and Anne Jonks Kazson, who died at the Marine Hospital in Staten Island, was held nowskl, who died Saturday evening, was held Monday afternoon from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Idingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, conducted the services where held at

in Mount Marion Cemetery under the direction of the Hartley-Lamource Funeral Home of Saugeriles.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, wife of the late Victor Brown, who died at her residence, 203 Hurley avenue, August 5, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2. p. m. Religious services were conducted by the Rev. Edward B. Winder, pastor of First Baptist Church. They were largely attended Floral pieces were many.

Idea at Kingston Hospital, Monday. She is survived by a son, Archie T., of Boiceville, a daughter, Mrs. Harry McCracken, Rockaway Beach, L. I., six grandchildren, two brothers, Maivin Avery, Kingston, and Frank Avery, Utica, four sisters, Mrs. Clarence Carter, Mt. Tremper; Mrs. LeRoy Horton, Port Ewen; Mrs. Addie Hendricks and Mrs. Libby Jones of Oncontu. Funeral service will be held at the Ashokan Methodist Church, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Lennox Cemetery, Asokan.

Harry R. Roeder of New York died at Kingston Hospital Mon-day evening. He was taken ill Monday morning at Mount Tremper, where he was a summer boarder at the Rock Cut Lodge. BOGART—At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, August S, 1999, Catherine Bogart of Polecville, wife of the late Otis Bogart and Mrs. Harry McCracken.

Funcral services at the Ashokan Methodist Church on Thursday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lennox Cemetery at Ashokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Wednesday evening.

FUSCARDO—Rose M. (nee Puglisses), Sunday, August 7, 1949, helped wife of Frank J. Fus. 1451 First avenue.

. Ewald Henninger of 14 Law renceville street, town of Ulster died in this city this morning. He Amato, Mrs. Fitti Nataie, Mrs. renceville street, town of Uister, John Augustine, Theresa, Angled in this city this morning. He igelina, Rose, Marguerite, Louis, was employed as a railroad me-isona, Frank, Jr., and Charles chanic's helper on the West Shore. Fuscardo, Also surviving are ten igrandchildren and one greatralicad. Surviving are his wife, who was Elizabeth Milier; two sons, Charles and Robert; two daughters; Doris and Shirley, all at home; five brothers, Fred, Saugerties; Charles and Willam, Kingston, Frank Vista Calif and

Inter residence. East Kingston. N. Y., Thursday morning, August 1.

4 19:30 octock, thence to St. Colman's Church, where a solemn ligh Mass of requiem will be of ford at 10 orders and Members and Me Calvary Cometery, Father Sleczek gave the final blessing. The funeral of Martin A. Noble

home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The funeral of Martin A. Noble, who died suddenly on Friday, was held from the late residence, 92 Third avenue, Monday at 9:30 a.m. and at \$t\$. Mary's Church, where a solemn Mass was offered by the Minnie Organtini, father of Minnie Org repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SEMON—On August 1, 1949. Louis A. Semon, Sr., of 165 O'Neil street. Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

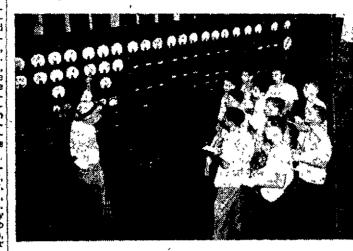
STRUBIE—At Kingston, N. Y., August Sth, 1949, Mrs. Laura Berger Strubie, of 105 Bruyn avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. William Radatz, Mrs. Jalmes Beatty, Tlarry Strubie, Frank and Edward Myers; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Scherer, Mrs. Andrew Broskie, Mrs. Henry Marquart, and Miss Lena Berger. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren. which the deceased was a member. The bronze casket was surrounded by beautiful flowers and on the reusidence at any time after 7
5. m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at her residence Thursday afternoon, August 11th, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

VAN NOSTRAND—At Tillson, N. Y. Sunday, August 7, 1949. Elias Van Nostrand, Inther of Clifton and Kenneth Van Nostrand, brother of Lewis Van Nostrand and Mrs. Peter Deyo. Funeral services will be held at 10 me, Main street.

whether he wants to or not to give a report on the Far Eastern situation. Johnson and Bridges clashed sharply as the sceretary testified on the President's 51, 450,000,000 arms program. John son said he would not take the responsibility of ordering MacArthur back.

Venezuele Cots John Here

Study Central Hudson Control Board



Pictured above is a group of high school juniors studying the big control board of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's hydro-electric plant at Sturgeon Pool near Rifton. This is one of three groups, totaling 29 students, taking the company's three-week indoctrination course covering all phases of the gas and electric utility business. One of the boys will be awarded a four-year engineering scholarship to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute available in the fall of 1950.

Representing Kingston High School at Central Hudson is George Jackson, Box 65, Shokan.

# New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Aug. 9 (P)\_Flour ir-

Cornmeal irregular; (100 lbs.) White granulated 5.50-85N; yellow 4.50-85.

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unchanged. Cheese 883,180, steady, prices

Delaware ordinary 32, low 31; Rocks fancy 37-38, one mark 39, small 36-37, ordinary 34, white 33, Turkeys, hens 45.

The fire was discovered by Wil-

68 Cases Reported

New York, Aug. 9 (Pi-Sixly eight new cases of infantile paralysis, the highest daily total thus far this year, were reported today by the city health department. The new cases, for the 24-hour policy of the cases, the cases of the cases of the cases. by the city health department. The new cases, for the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m (E.S.T.) today, brought the total for the year to 734, compared with 97 for the same period last year. Twenty-three cases previously reported were dropped as non-polio. The health department said that the 68 new cases may include some delayed week-end reports Two additional deaths from the disease ditional deaths from the disease also were reported, raising the tothe disease tal fatalities for the year to 52.

Order Is Expected Honolulu, Aug. 9 i/P - fawaii's governor is expected to older scizure of the territory's strike-Won't Recall MacArthur bound docks today-101st day of

Cline Is Still Missing
Local police said today they had received no further information on Sanford Cline, 80, of Russell street, who has been reported missing since a week ago yesterday. Cline left home in a taxi, the police report said, and has not been seen since.

Venezuela, Gets Iowa Hogs
Des Moines (Pr—Sixty-four head of purebred Berkshire hogs are to Venezuela. The purebread a visit to central lowa about a month ago by Venezuelay. Cline left home in a taxi, the police report said, and has not been seen since. Venezuela, Gets Iowa Hogs

### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 9 - Ninety

booth at the annual Ulster County Fair in Kingston, Wednesday, Aug. 17. Last year the Grange took second prize. At the recent meeting Mr. and Mrs Merton DePuy were host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs J., W Jones were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Jones in Esopus on Sunday.

Ell DuBois of Milton was a recent guest of his son, Henry DuBois and family,
The Ladies' Auxillary of Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, American

Marian Pine, vice-president; Ruth Bennett, secretary; Helen Hoff-man, treasurer. The board of diman, treasurer. The board of directors are William Borland, Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. Louis Rolling, Jay LeFevre, Jr., Miss Myrn-Gerald, show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Martin Dullois, Jay Lefevre, Jr., Mrs. Jay Lefevre, Jr., Jay Lefevre, Jr., Mrs. Jay Lefevr Woodstock, Aug 9—A small Fevre, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Lyons and Mrs. Grace Cook, Theres is no admission for the show. The

Spends Large Sums Washington, Aug. 9 (P)-A self-described former Communist party The fire was discovered by William Van Wagner, gasoline station operator at Willow, who with the aid of neighbors began the work of extinguishing it. Meanwhile, the Woodstock and Phoenicia fire companies were notified and both responded. The fire was probably caused by sparks from a probably caused by sparks from a graduate of the Lonin School of fire in a wire incinerator, filemen said. executive told the House Un-American Activities Committee

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eastern soft winter straights 4.655.40; hard winter straights 5.50-60.
Rye flour steady: Fancy patents
(100 lbs.) 4.50-70.

Control irClintondale recently treated the
regular; (72 per cent extractionciub to movies The planned
swimming party has been cancelled because of the polio scare. A
party of some kind will be decided upon in the near future.
Higuenot Grange will have a
booth at the annual Uster County
Value in Kingston, Wednesday, Aug.

show sponsored by the New Paltz the discuse were reported, two of metropolis. Art Association will be held on the grounds of the Pine furniture store, Mein street, Sunday afternoon August 28. It will consist

Central Committee of the Commu-nist Party of the United States.



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BOMBS FOR BRITAIN—German hombs, this time without their "blitz" effect, are once again reaching Britain. Among hundreds of tons of scrap iron and steel being shipped duty to England from Berlin's western sectors are some of the defunct Luftwaffe's biggest block-busters. Here German workmen use an acetylene torch to halve the shell of a two-and-a-half-tonner. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Jack Chitham.).

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 t/Pi-One hundred and one new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to leight were reported in New York state. Sixty-leight were reported in New York state. Sixty-leight were additional deaths from city and 14 outside of the the disease were peopled two of metropolis.

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Water Main Breaks In Front of Hospital

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John J. Byrne, superintendent of the department, said that repair of the break presents a difficult- problem and a temporary line hooked up in the back of the city hall will service the hospita

and nurses home.
The break in the six inch mair discovered last Saturday, is at a point on ten of the gas main an

point on tep of the gas man an below an electic line conduit, the superintendent said.

Service to the hospital was shu off between 7 and 9 p. m. yester day, but they were prepared to it in the buildings, and it brough no serious handlean in service, the superintendent said.

Workmen were still digging it front of the hospital today to reach the break.

Cars Catch Fire

New York, Aug. 3 (P)—Two sub-way cars caught fire today near the 42d street and Eighth avenue Eggs Do This

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 9 (P)—
Eggs witt. That is a summary of information put out today by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Declaring eggs should be kept in a refrigerator, the department explained that a cool humidified atmosphere was best for them. "Eggs," said the department, "are like flowers or fruits. They'll wilt if exposed to warm dry air."

The trenton, N. J., Aug. 9 (P)—
station of the Independent Subway the System, injuring two persons, police said. The Board of Transportation reported that a short circuit was caused when something dragging from a twin bit the third rail. There was a small amount of smoke when an object dragging from a northbound Washington Heights "A" train hit the third rail, the board added, Traffic was restored to normal in about seven minutes.



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The first great step was the pussage of the "Act for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery" on March 29, of that year although preliminary moves toward abolition were attempted as early as 1679.

At the convention where the first constitution of the state was framed (1776 to 1777), Gouvernor Morris moved that domestic slavery person born within this state, whether white or colored, is born free; every person who shall be readient to provide for abolition of slaves as soon as possible. The first constitution made no discrimination among voters on the basis of color. Negroes who had their freedom and other qualifications of colors are prominent.

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in New York state before 1799 two other events are prominent.

The first was an act passed in 1785, prohibiting the sale of persons as slaves brought from outside the state for that purpose. The second, also displayed on the Freedom Train in original form, is an essay written by Daniel D. Tompkens, who was then a student at Columbia College, New York city, and who later was elected governor of the state. In his essay he said:

"It would seem that the inhabitants of this country have not that innate love for liberty which many

innate love for liberty which many to stop knocking.
of them profess; otherwise we \* \* \* \*
should not behold our fellow erea- If we knew here

should not behold our fellow creatures in slavery when it is within our power to relieve them." The essay is dated June 22, 1793, six years before the "beginning of the end of slavery" in 1799. The 1799 law said in part, "That any child born of a slave within this state after the fourth day of July next, shall be deemed and adjudged free: Provided nevertheless that such child shall be the servant of the legal proprietor of his or her mother until such servant if a male shall arrive at the age of 28 years, and if a female at the age of 25 years."

After this law the movement to

After this law the movement to abolish slavery progressed remark-ably. In 1817, just 18 years later, an act was passed providing for butter.

Leader Jimmy Dorsey's wife Jane has sued for divorce after 21 years. She charged cruelty in her com-plaint, filed yesterday. Under a financial settlement, she gets \$850 a month and 25 per cent of any meome above \$20,000 a year. They have a married daughter, Julia.

## BARBS

BY HAL COCKRAN

The moment you are admitted through a friend's door it's time

If we knew how short the future is to be we'd spend less time worrying about the past-and start taking good care of the present.



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A Kansas farmer feeds his herd of cows brend. He gets the





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The Youth Center summer program of square dances will be held at the center Thursday night from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Bill Brown and his orchestra will play. Clarence Coroll and the conter committee will be in charge.

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Lenora Gold to Wed New York, Aug. 9 (Special)-The marriage of Miss Lenora Gold, 20, a student, formerly of Kingston, now at 4 Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass., to Paul Cabitt Mezer, 23, of 420 Atlantic avenue, Clifton, Mass, will take

place soon.

The couple obtained their license to wed at the Municipal Building here last week.

Miss Gold, the daughter of Samuel and Rebecca Barsky Gold, is a native of Kingston. Mr. Mezer was born in Boston, the son of Losen's and Evelyn Cabutt More.

Joseph and Evelyn Cabitt Mezer

### Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Mabel Simpson of 79 Franklin street to Andrew Krom of 112 Tremper avonue at Pompton Lakes, N. J., on Saturday, July 23. Attendants were Miss Ruth Onderdonk and

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ELIZABETH SWEENEY

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The wedding will take place September 3. (Pennington Photo)

### Ann Traphagen Is Honored at Shower

Miss Ann Traphagen of Stone Ridge was given a bridal shower recently by her friends at the J. O. U. A. M. Hall in Kripplebush. Decorations were in yellow

Those attending were the Mmes Hartley Tanner, Robert Hough, Sr., Clarence Miller, George Whitehead, Morton Miller, Auguston Osterhoudt, John Miller, Al Emmerling, Albert Davis, Sr. John Muhoney, Jr., Elmer Wagar, George Zeliner Lawrence Miller, Liviah Conner, Shermed Lynner, Liviah Conner, Uriah Conner, Sherman Lyons, Harry Shea, Harold Winchell, Louis Redelberger, Howard Van Aken, Adam Ermak, Joseph

Louis Redelbarger, Howard Van Aken, Adam Ermak, Joseph Greenburg. Also the Mmes, Charles Krohn, Siah Davis, Walter Plonski, Al Wells, Elmer Vandemark, John Kuhlman, William Schward, An-thony Schwarz, Goorge Louischew Kuhlman, William Schwarz, Anthony Schwarz, Goorge Louisberry, Fred Barley, Egbert Rhinehart, Robert Kelder, Chester Miller, Claude Christiana, Julius Haener, Jr., Donald D. Christiana, Chester Davis, Elmer Osterhoudi, Lester Stokes, Isaac Graham Grace Hendricks, Lina Roosa, Laura M. Roosa, Anna Plonski, Minnie B. Smith and Ella LeFeyer

Also attending were the Misses Claude Christiana, Julius Haener, Jr., Donald D. Christiana, Chester Davis, Elmer Osterhoudi, Lester Stokes, Isaac Graham Grace Hendricks, Lina Roosa, Laura M. Roosa, Anna Plonski, Minnie B. Smith and Ella LeFever

Also attending were the Misses Anita Osterhoudt, Florence Loursbery, Maude Christiana, Marie Trowbridge and Betty Stokes

Other wives (or husbands). I say it does not include anyone who has no connection with the company We always argue about this, Please settle it. Answer: Ordinarily, you would be right—unless it is customary in his particular company to give each employe the privilege to bring his wife or husband bring his wife or husband invitations and anouncements vary according to

### Gem Picnic on 10th

The picture of the Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodisi Church will be held at Hasbrouck Park on Wednesday afternoon and

Visit the Freedom Train No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York, Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired, The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bring-ing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great decuments of our state and national history.

Cousin DAZZLE Says



"Little strokes fell great caks" says Foor Richard's Almanac and I find that's a great inspiration in plan-ning my housework,

Instead of looking at the whole day's work I just consider the first job to do. Pretty soon the whole day's work is finished and I'm happy as a lark and not one bit tired, I find that by doing my laundry three times werkly I get it done easier.

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And when it comes to ironing that wash, take my advice and get Dazzie's new get Dazzie's new Liquid Starch, It's wonderful because it eliminates cook-

ing, bluing and wax.
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You'll be delighted by the easy way it ries your iron through a big wash. And all your starched things will look lovelier than ever.

I like to listen to small boys talk. "Take it easy, Joe" said one as he end his playmate parted for the night. "You ain't kidding, Ray" replied the other little man. What a lesson for us older folks. Take it easy, Mother, and remember that "Little strokes fell great caks."

# Good Tastel

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children

# AT HOME CARDS

Are People," etc.)

loday

prospective bande writes 'Isn't it curious to send at home cards with our wedding invitations when people live too far ever to pay us visits? If they are sent anyway, then please give the

proper wording for them." "At Home" cards are enclosed, if necessary, to provide an address for those who may want to write ou as well as go to see you. When they are sen! with the invitations, the form is;

At Home after the first of July 900 Fuller Avenue Far Town

### Tipping at Hotel

Dear Mrs. Post: When staying at a resort hotel where everything is included in the weekly bill, how is the tipping taken care of? Should a percentage be added to this amount and the total given at the office, with the extra amount designated for service. Or is it better to take care of the individuals ourselves?

Answer: Give the money personally to those who have waited on you. If you are making a long stay, tip them once a week—if a short one, the day you leave Birthstone for Engagement

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister pre Dear Mrs. Post: My sister pre-ferred a sapphire (her burthstone) ring for an engagement ring. But she's hurt and disappointed that her friends don't suspect it is an engagement ring. She has to tell everyone, Is it unusual to have a bit thstone instead of a diamond? Answer: A bitthetone has been

Answer: A birthstone has been considered suitable for a far long-er time than a diamond. In other words, the diamond solitaire has come into prominence in fairly recent years.

Bulletin Board Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post. My bushand says that many wedding invitations are posted on the bulletin board of his company. He seems to think this also includes me and other wives (or husbands). I say

Wedding invitations and announcements vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs Post's new leaflet, E-10, gives the forms and other information about weddings. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o. The Kingston Daily Freeman P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry that the capnot answer personal mail. she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Woodstock String Quartet

To Give Benefit Concert The Woodstock String Quartet will make Its final appearance of the season Thursday, August 18, in a benefit concert at the Woodstock Town Hall. Proceeds will go to the Woodstock Methodist Church. The concert will begin at 8:45 p. m.

Appearing with the quartet will be Miss Ilse Sass and Mary Woiceske, coloratura soprano.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W Mott of 195 Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of p son, Richard Leonard, born August 6 at the Benedictine Hos-

pital.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M, Murphy
of Bloomington have returned
from their vacation at Blue Mountain Lakes.

### Will Hold Pienic

lunch on Wednesday, August 10, nt Forsyth Park at 1:20 p. m. Members are requested to bring their own lunch

### Offers \$100 Reward No trace of her fan wellet with

\$800 in it has turned up for Mrs. Joseph Moore of 9 Ten Breeck avenue, she said today as she offered a reward of \$100 for its return. Mrs. Moore told a reporter she lost the wallet in or near the A & P store on Prince street on August 4. Loss of the wallet with \$800 she drew out of the bank to pay for painting materials used by her husband, a local contrac-Will Hold Pieric tor, and steeplejack, was given to anybody having found it.

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Those participating are Carot Amato, Gloria Sottile, Elizabeth Klonowski. Dolores Hasbrouck, Helen Post, Ariene Maines, Phii Timbrouck, master of ceremonies; Rose Ferro, Evelyn Williams, Peggy Wright, Christine Countryman, Dawn Countryman, Sissy ties, dance routines, recitation,

Peggy Wright, Christine Countryman, Dawn Countryman, Sissy Klenowski, Barbara LaRocco, Phyllis Wolff, Charles Post, Gladys Stoutenberg, George Watts, Jack Coughlin, Sam Woods, Ken Peck, Lon Miller, George Mayr, Henry and Haroki Humphry.

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### McKenney on Bridge

Endplay Establishes Needed Last Trick



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Today's hand was given to me by Ambrose Casner, one of the life masters of New York. Casner has a heart of gold and is one of the first to help support every children's charity drive.

The musical world knows him

The musical world knows him for his association with music since the early days of radio. His sentiments also are well expressed on the Christmas cards he manufactures and selis

Now that Casner has become a life master, you generally find him playing in a tournament with some friend, not necessarily an expert. But he plays to win. He is very strong in expressing to his partners the necessity of watching every little thing, during the bidding and the play of the hand. Today's hand does not have the necessary two and one-half fricks for an opening bid. Under the point-count system it has only a count of 12, 13 being required. But it is a two major suit hand and, therefore, should be opened. West's first thought is, in South on a psychic? A double by West might prove unprollable. Now that Casher has become a

on a payenic? A double by West might prove unprolitable.
Chapter's recommendation is that West should jump to three no trump. He practically has nine tricks in his own hand When South bids four hearts, West knows that South is bidding a two-sult hand. It is now a close question whether West should double or bid four no trump. Casher bid four no trump.

The opening lead of the queen of hearts was won with the ace. The six diamond tricks were cashed. South had to bare down munist conspiracy trial used doc

cashed. South had to bare down to the king-queen of spades, king-eight of hearts and the king-six of clubs. The acc of spades was cashed and South was thrown in with a spade. He was end-played for the opponents' needed 10th

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

New York—(NEA) — Permanent pleats are science's gift this tall to the school girl.

Pleats educated to stay creased by baking - at - high - temperature processes will spread their charms over classrooms and campuses at no extra cost for upkeep. A prom-ise of this good behavior for six months to skirts with knife pleats, hox pleats or accordion pleats—is a written guarantee of California designer Stephanie Koret,

New York, Aug. 9 (/P)-The gov-

einment prosecutor at the Com-

s be worn out like a mindy or if permanence in all-woolen clan to like a shirt is Koret's new torso-plads. These invite both crepe fitting wool persoy, Striped spirally and persey blouses and fieecy like a barber's pole in two-toned places. The colors are colors, such blouses were designed to be the gay upper half of pearing and to look their jauntiest with landspan pockets, slot openings of those is seen in the solid color and gold shank buttons. Davis, one of the 11 top Commu-nists now on trial in Federal Court

# E.W.U. May Strike

Against G-E on Wages on conspiracy charges, won his sont under a city-wide proportional representation balloting system. This system now has been C.I.O. Electrical Workers Union ended and election by districts has is talking of a strike against the been substituted. Days is seek-General Electric Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of industrial and home electrical

enment prosecutor at the Communist conspiracy trial used documentary evidence yesterday to support his charge that secret party schools since the war have employed textbooks on violent reviolation. In the composition of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

While no immediate deadling by the control of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

The defense contends such books have long been outmoded.

U. S. Artorney John F. X. Mc-

being mobilized for possible strike action, the publication said.

L. E. Boulware, G-F. vice-president in charge of personnel relations, said in reply:

"We see no reason now why a strike threat should charge the decision most carefully arrived at by the company on the basis of the facts."

G. E. has rejected the union's four-round wage demands of a Gobey read to the jury excerpts from a party publication, "Strate-gy and Tactics."

The book described Lemnism as a system of rules for the guidance of the leaders of proletarian revo-

of the leaders of protestran revo-lution in any country at any time when a "revolutionary situation" developed, It showed how "legal" and 'tilegal" means could be comfour-round wage demands of a \$500-a-year "package" for each bined by professiona, revolution-

bined by professiona. revolutionaries.

The main task of Communist leaders in western Europe and Amorica, according to the book, is to "educate" the masses so that they eventually will be ready to take part in "the last great decisive revolutionary struggle"

In a situation like that in the united States today—"when the revolutionary tide is not using"—the Communists were told in the book that they should advance "partial" slogans, legal retorms and "United Front" movements.

When the "revolutionary tide rises," the book said, the party w.ll assume leadership of the masses for "direct attack" on the government with propaganda, foling energingly radical slogans, mass action, strikes and demoistrations in the strikes. The strikes is the strike in the strikes in the strikes and demoistrations in the strikes.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug 9—There will be no scrvice in the Methodist Church during August, while the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter are on vacation.

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Judge Harold R. Medina indicated that the itial of eleven top Communist leaders—now in its 30th week—will run at least into September. He announced there will be no court session Sept. 2, the Friday before Labor Day.

And Mrs. E. B. Markie Mr. and Mrs. a cousin was also a caller during the week Mr and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Whilfield called Sunday afternoon on her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Quick and Mrs. Hilida Clark called last week on Mrs. Paulina Lounsbury of Cherrytown.

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Mr and Mis E B. Markle visit-

ed Kingston on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs William Schedinger and brother of Long Island spend the week-end with the former's brother and wife Mr and Mrs. John Schedinger

### Would Oust Davis

New York, Aug. 9 (19) — The Democratic, Republican and Laberai parises are Joining forces in nn affort to oust Benjamin J. Davis, J. Negro Communist party ender, from his city council scal

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wall? Ask yourself that question and then try to find an answer that makes some There just isn't any. One of the most delicate parts of a pano is the Spruce sounding board and that is at the back of the instrument. One of the worst places you could put a piano would be up against a radiator or hot air duct. This would shrink the board so that it would shrink the board so that it would split and crack to pieces. Now let us think of a better place. The coolest spot in a room is the best point to place a plano. That, timing the time the best is tunned on, is the outside wall, so you may place your plano against it knowing you are doing the right and best thing for your instrument. During the Summer months one wall is just as good as another so place it wherever you want. However, during the Winter months we suggest that you move it to the coolest or outside wall.

# Lawyer Says Car Distribution Wasby Mobsters, Police Captain

New York, Aug. 9 (P)--- A defense lawyer charged yesterday that listribution of similar new cars at a Brooklyn auto agency was handled by underworld mobsters and a police exitain.

"Some people," said Defense Attorney Irving Mendelson, chose to work with mobsters because they were not likely to report black

market dealings to the authorities. Mendelson said Patsy Bel Ducen-whom he called a "notorious

gorilla"-operated in the general sales office of the Kings County

O.K. of Captain Sabbating of the brianya had any part in dealing in New York police. The captain was the cars i

There was no doubt, Newcomb said, that the auto agency was delivering new ears "as it saw fit, rather than fallowing priority,"

Mendelson gave this additional attline of his ense:

Broady was bired by August R. Southworth, St., major stoubold-Southworth, Sr., major stouldholder in the agency, to investigate suspicious characters visiting the concern and to determine whether there were black market operations in new cars.

A Lieut, Terrinova—not further identified—let word of the investigation leak to Ferdhand A. Gehrhandt president of the agency also.

ing a new term in a Hariem dis-trict. The three parties all have endorsed Earl Brown, a Negro therea, president of the agency, although Gehrhardt probably was About six and a half billion an objective in this investigation." glasses of feed ten are consumed (There was no charge that Ter- in this country every year. newspaperman, in an effort to in-

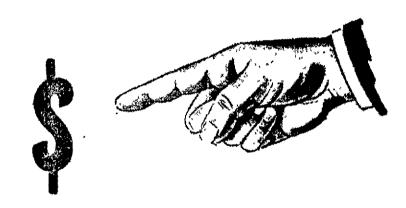
Party-three cars, Mendelson said, were sold by the agency on the

Aug. 3-John Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, 50 Rock street, and Ellen Carol to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Right, R. D.,

Kingston. Aug. 4-John Carolyn to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Etten Ennis, 311 Clifton avenue.

Aug. 5—Andrew Preston to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge.
Aug. 6—Kathy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Clark, 108 Photosch nomins.

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will be no court session Sept. 2, the Friday before Labor Day, Mason H. Bigelow, tormer president of the New York Bar Association, announced he had completed taking testimony by deposition from Communist National Chairman William Z Foster Foster's testimony will be read.

Foster's trailmony will be read into the trial record soon as part of the defense case.

Foster was indicated with the

eleven defendants on charges of conspiracy to advocate overthrow

of the government by force and violence, but he was not put on trial at this time because of alt-

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# Colonials Edge Poughkeepsie Chiefs, 5-3; Bristol Owls Here Tonight

stay last night, graciously tossoil a 5-3 victory in our lap and then silently stole away.

The rebuilding movement fea-tured the return of Al Ferony, who finished the 1948 season at third, and Thomas "Buddy" Mahan, a left handed outfielder who has played in the league with Port Chester and New Brunswick Al Ferony Clicks

Ferony's return nucle the prodi-gal son look like a ham. He whacked three solid singles and drew a welk and was adequate in the field. Mahan, a long ball hit-ter, was inserted into the cleanup spot and puffed through a "5 for 0" night

spot and puried through a "5 for 0" night
A four-run rally in the fourth off Joe Belluse, the Poughkeepsle righty who resembles a piano mover, cinched the contest and gave Frank Demeri his mutit win of the season, although he received of the season, although he needed able assistance from Harold Cata-

dul.

The contest dragged through two hours and a half of desultory action spiced by arguments and rhubarbs. This man, Gabe Mauro of Poughkeepsie, is crowding Stamford's Joe Glenn for jawing honors in the league.

Hour-thun Raily

Matzer Ferony Sposa, Anstae Demer Catadu and Call

Four-Run Rally

Four-itun Raily
Poughkeepsie picked up single tailies in the first and second to lead 2-0 until the fourth, when Raiph Matzer walked and Ferony singled to center to launch the Colonial raily. Joe Zack booted Carl Anstaett's grounder for a 2-1 Score.

COLONIAL CAPERS: Colonials

renight. Mario Percz, third sacker, joined Jose Abreu and Jim
Gorden among the permanent
absentees yesterday. Al
Ferony's arrival surprised everyone. The locals were dickering as Ray's Riversiders trounced the
for Tony Russo, exiled Stamford
third sacker, but the deal fell
through. "Buddy" Mahan who
plays with the Queens Club, a home run.

SOMEONE GAMBLED!

Clarence H. Buddenhagen

**6 BROADWAY** 

The boxscore:

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Kingston (5)

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McNamara, 2b ... 3 0 0 4 2
Perimutter, cf ... 4 0 3 0 0
Mahan, rf ... 5 0 0 2 0
Matzer, ss ... 3 2 1 3 5
Ferony, 3b ... 3 1 3 1 3
Sposa, 1b ... 3 0 1 10 0
Anstant c ... 4 1 2 3 0 Totals .... 33 5 10 27 10 3

Carl Anstactt's grounder for a 2-1 score.

Pluchino attempted to pick Ferony off third and hit him on the shoulder blade to knot the count at 2-2. Demeri walked and Beliusei wild pitched. Thomaler's rap to third was deep enough to score Anstactt and Danny Perlmutter drilled a single through short to score Demeri.

Kingston's fifth run was the result of singles by Matzer, Ferony and Anstactt fushloned around a DP in the seventh. Eddie Fasiska's double which Perimutter played into a triple and "Digger" O'Delf's infleid out produced Poughkeepsle's third tally in the seventh.

COLONIAL CAPERS: Colonials don't have to worry about "Red" colonial Capers: Colonials and pitcher: Demeri. Losing don't have to worry about "Red" pitcher: Bellusci. Umplies: Cod-Graham in the series that opens tonight. Mario Percy, third sacks.

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dny at 2 p. m., with heavy en-tries expected from every playground and park in the city. Andrew Murphy III, Superintendent of Recreation, predicts that this year's event will be the greatest in the history of the meet. Among the contributors of prizes are Mayor Oscar Newkirk, Hugo Wessler, Fred Ertel, the Kingston Glass Company, Penney's, Tommy Maines and many others. The public is invited.



(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Last Night's Besuits

Brooklyn 2, New York 1 St Louis 9, Cincinnat J (Only games scheduled) The Standings

Chicago ....... 40 Hi .377 25 ½
Today's Games
Boston at New York (Sain 3-11 vs.
Jenes 3-7)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (Liskine
1-1 vs Simmons 3-10)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (Vander Meer
3-6 vs. Brecheen 3-6)
Pittsburgh at Chicago (Chambers 3-6)
vs. Rush 3-11).

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago,
Cincinnati at St. Louis
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Chicago			41	60	423	22
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St Louis			34	70	327	32
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New York at Boston (Ruschi 15-6 vs. Kinder 12-6)
Philadelphia at Washington (Scholb 6-6 vs. Weik 1-4).
St. Louis at Cleveland (Ostrowski 8-6 vs. Feller 9-8).
Ohleago at Detroit (Wight 10-8 vs. Nowhouser 11-7).

Tomorron's Schedule Chicago at Detroit. New York at Boston St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington,

### Colonial League

Tonight's Cames

Bristof at Kingston, Bridgeport at Sumford Waterbury at Poughkeepsic (2), Colonial Home Schedule Tonight—Bilstol 8:30 Wednesday—Bilstol, 6:30 Sunday—Poughkeepsic 2 6:30 p m

Last Night's Results

Poughkaepsie ... 110 000 100—3 8 2 KINGSTON ... 000 400 10x—5 10 4 Boilvsci, Underwood (4), Poterilo (8) and Pluchino, Demeri, Catadui (8) and Pluchino, Demeri, Catadui (8) and Anstiett.

Belistol ... 000 000 001—1 3 2 Bidgepoit ... 500 000 000 = 1 3 2 Zwick Blow (1) and Chew, Graham and Biddle.

\$68,500 if all 18 start.

Considerable support will go to Martha Doyle, roan filly owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kas Derby sent out Yankee Maid, last filly to cop the Hambletonian in 1944.

Swight Blow (1) and Chew, Graham and Biddle.

### City League

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tauble's Bakery 5 7 .417
rank's Sport 4 8 .333
blondel Merchants 2 11 .154 Subadule for Weak Tuesday—Jones Dally vs. Colonial Merchants. Wednesday—Jones Dally vs. Will-wyck Motors. Thursday — Willwyck Motors vs. Staubies.

Thursday — Willwyck Raddin Stauble's, Friday—Morgan's vs. Cher Emile Minor League Baseball International League Montreal 7-15 Newark 8-1, Buffulo 8, Baltimore 2 Rochester 7, Syracuse 2. Toronto 3, Jersey City 2 (11 In-

North Atlantic League Natureth 8 Banger 3 Huzleton 13, Lebanon 9 Peckskill 3-4, Carbondale 1-20 Stroudsburg 9, Mahaney City 8,

.Yestorday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Batting Enos Slaughter, Cardinals— Hammered two home runs and drove in six runs as Cardinals walloped the Reds, 9-3.

Pitching Don Newcombe, Dodgers-Pitched a four-hitter for his 11th Giants, 2-1.

Fights Last Night

Waterbury, Conn—Dennis (Pat) Brady, 137, Bronx, N. Y., out-pointed Ernino Bonetti, 134, Milan Italy (10).

West Haven, Conn — Eddie Compo, 127%, New Haven, out- A pointed Al Pennino, 130, New York. (10).

Wilkes-Barre, Pa — Hatold V Stopped Tony Baldoni 153%, A Wilkes-Barre (5).



That's how Charley Lupica, Cleveland's flag-pole sitter, felt when told he had another son, Charley, Jr., who weighed in at seven pounds, one cance Lupica climbed to his 20-foot parch ten weeks ago and vowed not to come down till the Cleveland Indians gained first place He has three other children (AP Wirephoto)

# Crack Fillies Given Hambletonian Chance

Chicago, Aug 9 (A)-Lloyd Man-

**Graham Flirts** 

With No-Hitter

Graham, retiring the first 14 Owls to face him, didn't allow a hit until the minth inning Bristol

collected three, and one run, ir

The Kingston Colonials, striving to clamber out of the league cel-iar, came from behind with a four-

Waterbury and Stamford were

Philadelphia-Arthur King, 134 Tolonto, Canada, outpointed Aldo Minelli, 143, Milan, Italy (8)

that frame.

idle

Goshen, N. Y. Aug. 9 (P)—The gents may have to take their hats Mangrum Paces off to the ladies in the 24th Hambletonian Stake here tomorrow for exactly half of the expected 18 starters are fillies

And don't think the trotting gals haven't had a lot to say about grum went after the \$3,333 top gals haven't had a lot to say about harness racing's blue ribbon classic in the past. Seven of the weaker sex have grabbed the event since it was started in 1926 Only one filly, Regret, has went the Kentucky Derby in 75 iunnings.

While mest of the attention in the filly ranks has gone to Marthal Doyle and Miss Tilly, a late comer last the fells are not confirmed to the fells are not confirmed as a sign of the fells are not confirmed as 3,000 followers for a 37-33—70

while mest of the attention in the filly ranks has gone to Marthal Doyle and Miss Tilly, a late comer had the folks around Good Time Park taking second looks today She is Rosamond, a chestnut beauty owned by Gib White of Legington, Ky.

Legington, Ky.

Mangrum blazed through the hand 95 degree heat and some 3,000 followers for a 37-33-70 third round yesterday and a three-quarters mark of 204, twelve stokes under par 5 m Snead, the year's leading money whinci with \$23 560, laded to a two-over-par 74 for a total to a two-over-par 74 for a total while most of the attention in

Legington, Ky.

"Rosamond has a good clance," said White, who owned the filly Rosatind, 1936 Hambieton an winner Rosamond is a daughter of Rosalind, who polished off nine rivals to grab the honors 13 years are supported by the support of the contender's spot behind Mangrum were big Clayt Heafpart. rivals to grab the honors 13 years ago in two stiaight heats with a snappy clocking of 2013/5 for the mile swing around the kite shaped track "She went better than we thought at Old Orchard Beach, Me; and seems to be sharp right now," said White, who will drive Rosamond

Bangaway still rules the choice of most observers hereabouts. The Toledo, Ohio, colt owned by C. M.

# **Bowling Scores**

Summer League

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Punch & Judy . 782 783 857 2172
Bowlaterium . 878 877 927 2612
Bowlaterium . 878 877 815 785 2497 in the first inning for all its runs in the 5-1 victory. Frederick Cont . 817 817 828 9418 Brwny Flower . 711 852 712 2375 linber 5 Grill ... 752 812 871 2437 iun, fourth inning raily as they Mulgan Linen ... 811 821 788 2421 deleated the Poughkeepsic Chiefs Individual Scores

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The matches included J. W. Bailey vs. Clary Budden-hagen; Billy Van Aken vs. Bill Newkirk; and Maurice Davenport, defending champion, vs. Joe Kwasney, Leon Randall and Ken Davenport teed off at 9 a. m. today.

world Juniors will meet the Hudson Valley All Stars in the annual junior baseball classic sponsored by the Kingston Athletic Association on Thursday, Sept. 1, at municipal stadium, President Louis G. Bruhn, announced to day.

The Hudson Valley squad will be selected from among the best panes, in the 1948 contest, the junior talent in the area, Bruin said, and will be pitted against the pick of Queens and Brook-

bonus, The Brooklyn squad has ap

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# Jordan Blanks Stauble Bakery For Chezzies on Three Hits, 8-0

Gill Batting Star For Runnersup

chez Emiic's Lesty Joe Jordan joined the City League's coterie of kalsomine artists last night when he three-hitted Stauble's Bakery into an 8-0 setback at the Athletic Field.

and error followed by singles of the bats of Lowe, Gluser, Gill and Lindhurst and a hit batsman accounted for the quartet of tailies. Shattan's triple won a smoking three hitters are the stand donated by Slock and Cordis, while Gill carned four tickets to the 9W drive-in donated by Edd. letic Field.

Ernie McCormick for a dozen Smith.

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Lowe each hit safely twice. In the Chez Emile fourth, Sagendorf's double, a wild pitch and error followed by singles of

The willowy southpaw scattered by Bob Case. Jordan's shutout won for him \$5 in sporting goods three singles while Chezzies raked merchandise donated by Warren

safetics, including three doubles and a couple of triples.

The victory enabled Chez Emile in today's game. Tommy Fisher of the Jones

The victory enabled Chez Emile to retain second place in the standings a half game ahead of Morgan's Restaurant.

A four-run rally in the fourth was the deciding issue, although the single tally picked by Chez Emile in the first eventually proved sufficient to win.

Gitt on Spree

Bob Gill enjoyed a batting spree with a triple and two singles, while Rod Sagendorf banged a pair of doubles. Joe Shattan and Ken in today's game.

Runs batted in: Glaver, Gill, Scheffel, Lindhurst, Sagendorf, Scheffel, Lindhurst, Sagendorf 2 Three-base hits: Shattan, Lowe, Two-base hits: Shattan, Gill, Stolen bases: Olen, Gill, Lowe, Sacrifices: Felipe, Double plays: McCormick 3, Jordan 1, Strike-outs: McCormick 4, Jordan 4, Hit by pitcher: By McCormick, Winning doubles. Joe Shattan and Ken

McCormick, Umpires: Pruchal and Schwab, Scorer: E, Murphy, Time 1:50. Staubles (0)

ABRHPOA W. Jackson, 3b 3 0 Felipe, 5s . . . . 2 0 Decker, 1b . . . 3 0 Olen, c . . . . . . . . . 3 Sleight, cf . . . . 3 Scoreto, 2b . . . . 3 Brown, lt .... 3 0 0 1 0 Lucas, rf .... 1 0 0 0 0 McCormick, p . 2 0 0 0 3

Totals ..... 23 0 3 18 11 Chez Emile (8) G. Glaser, 2b . . 3 1

Lindhurst, c ... 4 Crosby; cf ... 4 Sagendorf, 1b . 4 Shattan, ss ... 4 1 2 1 2 Lowe, rf .... 3 1 2 2 0 Jordan, p .... 1 1 0 0 2 Totals .... 29 8 12 21 9

To Try Channel Swim

Cap Gris-Nez, France, Aug. 9

(P)—Jose Cortinas, 32-year-old Cuban swimmer, makes his bid to swim the English Channel to-night. Cortinas has been waiting several days for favorable weather and c hannel to channel to be suited as for favorable weather and c hannel to be suited to start at eight p. m. (2 p. m., E.S.T.). Cortinas followers believe he has an excellent chance of becoming the 28th swimmer to conquer the channel since the fad began in 1875.

Greenland Dogs Feared Copenhagen (P)—The Greenland commission of the Danish parhament, which will visit Greenland this summer, has been warned not to go there unarmed. An official announcement called on the mem-bers to take big wooden clubs with The authorities are not afraid of hostile Greenlanders, but of wild dogs in the northernmost settlements

By The Associated Press

\*\*Sugerites, Aug. D—The clambake which was to have been held. St. Lous Cardinals, "and player," is a living proof that shifts, for the street, shutout until the ninth of such separate and the player," is a living proof that shifts, for the street, shutout until the ninth of such separate and the superity of surbes ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with four philose ignored St. Lous as a subdiling the Giants with fed and three-this shutout until the ninth of "were too old," Thus, without serve over the right field serve over the right fi

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SAUGERTIES

Savings Bank for many years, has resigned. Fabian Russell, president of the F. L. Russell Corp., has been elected.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanoman of Palen-

Mrs. Fannie Mulholland of Kingston was in this village the

The First Congregational Church on Main street will rebake which was to have been hold at Frevert's Inn, Barclay Heights, be held on the church lawn on

after spending some time visiting R. C. Church here, spent the past friends at Waco, Texas. few days in this village. William F. Russell of Washing-ton evenue is confined to his home

by illness.

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# **Over Gus Lesnevich** New York, Aug. 9 (A)-Ezzard Visit the Freedom Train

Charles, heavyweight champion in

negro from Cincinnati, who hasn't with the New York State Freebeen overly impressive in his
showings here and who still is denied recognition by Col. Edward
Eagan and his New York Athletic showings here and who still is denied recognition by Col. Edward Eagan and his New York Athletic Commission. An emphatic triumph over the

former light heavyweight title-holder from Cliffside Park, N. J., might change some minds. While the principals of the heavyweight title clash were going through final rehearsals, the boys in the front offices were trying to grab some clarity from Bruce Woodcock's double talk in England

England.
The British heavyweight champion, who had been scheduled to meet Lee Savold in London next month for the British version of the world heavyweight title, gave out conflicting statements that he

might retire and that he wouldn't. He at first said that he was seriously thinking about "packing in the game." Later he was quoted as saying he would go on with the Savold fight; if the doctor said

the was okay.

Charles is a 5 to 18 favorite over Gus who is kordering on 35.
The fight will be broadcast but there will be no television the pro-

### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 364; Slaughter, St. Louis, 331, Runs — Reese, Brocklyn, 89, Robinson, Brooklyn, 86, Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 89; Hodges, Brooklyn,

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 149, Thomson, New York, 139, Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 27; Robinson, Brooklyn, Thomson, New York, and Jones, Philadel-

phia, 25.
Triples — Robinson, Brooklyn,
Smalley, Chicago, and Ennis,
Philadelphia, 8.
Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh,
29, Gordon, New York, and Sauer,
Chicago, 24.
Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn 26, Brasse, Brooklyn 16

lyn, 26; Reese, Brooklyn, 16.
Pitching—Newcombe 11-3 .786;
Branca, Brooklyn 12-4 .750.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 92,
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 87. American League

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Doubles—Williams, Boston, 29; Kell, Detroit, 28.
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Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 9 (P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the former U. S. undersecretary of state, will be held here tomorrow morn-ing Mis. Welles died early yesterto arrive by plane this evening with her husband. Cremation services here will be private with only Welles and the other members of Willow

A7 of 48 states, will-try to win over a skeptical New York in his first N.B.A. title defense tomorrow night against battle-scarred Gus Lesnevich at Yankt. Stadium.

This is the big one for the lean negro from Cincinnati, who hasn't with the New York State Francisco.

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17 the great documents of our
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in Egypt.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow
of Philadelphia, Pa., are the
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Mrs. Edward Ricketson on Livingston street,
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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Rull for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested thereby hall the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such day at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City of Kingston to hear and examine all compliants in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself ag-

grieved thereby.
Dated this 23rd day of July 1949.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having
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Arnold Date of the Town of Woodstock, in said County, deceased, to
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thereof to the undersigned Executive
of the last Will and Testament of
the said deceased at the office of her
Attorney, DOUGLAS MACDUFF, Ro.
1901 Park Street, in the City of
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Dated this 2nd day of June, 1940
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Notice is hereby given that the State Compitedley has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and liscal siliars of County of Illater for the period legiming on Notonbor 1, 1935 and ending in October 31, 1936. The report of ageli examination has been liked in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons.

### BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 6B22258 has been leased to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at St. James Greery, 83 St. James St., Kingston, Elaier County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

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### Two Youths Are Held For Theft of Auto

Two New York city youths who were allegedly driving toward their home in a stolen automobile were apprehended by state police at Wurtsboro and brought to the Ulster county jail Monday afternoon to await examination by the

complaint of Chief of Police Richard A. Porter of Ellenville, the two were booked at the fall as Pat R. Marasco. 25, and Virgil John Me-Clure, 17, both of New York city. The Elienville police chief charged they stole a 1940 Buick coupe from that village about 11 p. m. Saturday and were driving-toward New York city when in-tercepted by troopers at Wurtsboro. The automobile is owned by Donald Wilhelm of Napanoch,

waived for examination by

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The farm is located on the Mount Marian Road east of Ruby, N. Y., and south of bridge over Plattekill creek.

### RUTLEDGE AFTER SENTENCING



Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., (left) leaves court in Cedar Rapids, Ia., after he was sentenced to 70 years at hard labor for the murder of Byron C. Hattman last December, Sheriff Jim Smith is in center and Deputy Flavian Synder at right. (AP Wirephoto)

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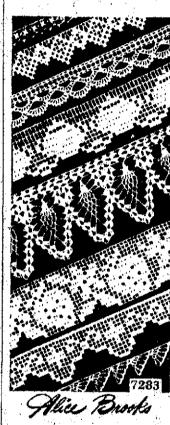
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rangements.
The speech is scheduled for 1:30 ne speech is scheduled for flow p. m., just outside the pavilion fac-ing the fireplaces and amusement arch in Forsyth Park. The talk is to be given in answer to re-quest from those who have exhibited flowers at the fair in past years, according to Mrs. William Powers, superintendent of the

Powers, superintendent of the home department of the fair.

The home department is still accepting entries from Ulster county homemakers. Premium lists are available at the Home Burcau office, 280 Wall street, Kingston. Entries may be made in foods; furniture and furnishings, clothing, crafts and hobbies. Complete information is contained in the premium lists.

or not, is eligible to enter home-made articles for exhibit at the fair, to be held Wednesday, Aug-ust 17, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., at Forsyth Fark.

### WHITFIELD

Mrs. Icasell Osternouat and adapter, Doris with a perty of friends spent Sunday at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avery and Lee Rider motored to Poughkeepsie on Sunday to visit Kenneth Chambers who had had an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Tanner and Miss Sadle Rider spent Friday

in Kingston.

Mrs. Archie Hall Davis and
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Earl Van Etten and family of Kingston spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A reception at the home of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. agent Jack Bolton will follow to agent Jack Bolton will follow to agent Jack Bolton will follow to the church weakleng its day's ceremony. The pair will leave Aug. 12 to attend the soap tained friends over the week-end, abled American Veterans convention in Cleveland. They make your fashlon dol-

lars go further than ever plus a statue of the Blessed Virgin, es-FREE pattern printed in the book, corted by various parish societies a child's beach robe made of led by a band. Charles Pasqua, a child's beach robe mane towers. Send fifteen cents more chairman of the event, same towers. Send fifteen cents more thairman of the event, same that for this book of summer 1949 in case of rain the procession will be held on August 21.

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FRANCE AND ENGLAND



Channel swimmer Shirley May France takes a look at the 76-year-old topsail schooner which will accompany her on her swim. With her is the schooner's commander, Capt. Richard England. The vessel will serve as a press boat during the 16-year-old Somerset, Mass., girl's attempt. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

# Movie Star Stewart Makes 'Last Appearance' at Stag Party

in the premium lists.

Any homemaker in the county, regardless of whether she is a member of a Home Bureau unit "seed to cut out his pictures as a "Stewart's plane."

The couple will fly to Haweit hid?"

At 5 o'clock (P.S.T.) this after- tion. noon, Hollywood's most famous bachelor will marry Gloria Hatrick McLean in Brentwood Presbyterian Church. The wedding will be small and—the shy actor hopes—gulet.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Aug. 9—Mr. and Mrs. William Curry, Miss Bell Marshall all spent a few days iast wock with Mrs. Marjorie Marshall in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Gorder and daughter, Diane of Connecticut are spending this vacation with Mrs. Jennie Barley and son, Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marshall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall at Peach Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Keider and daughter, Sandra Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edvard G. Keider and daughter Sandra Lee, Mr. and Springs Colo. Mrs. Hatrick, Hearst Newsreel executive, who is alling in Coloir rade Springs, Colo. Mrs. Hatrick, Hearst Newsreel executive, who is alling in Coloir Redward McLean, owner of the Hope diamond.

Whitfield, Aug. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Will be small and—the shy actor hopes—quiet. The she and—the shy actor hopes—quiet. The pair was shopping today and winding up details for an extended boneymoon. Wedding plans was checked boneymoon. Wedding plans was checkend. The brides week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Gordon was checked boneymoon. Wedding plans was checked boneymoon. Wedding plans was checked boneymoon. Wedding plans was checked

York,
The bridegroom's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, arrived over the week-end from Indiana, Pa., where he operates a hardware store. They begged off interviews, saying "it's Jiamy's show," but they were obviously delighted about their son's wed-

delighted about their son's wedding.

Over the week-end, Stewart said farewell to his male cronies at a stag which effered the only Hollywood touch to the imptials. Gagsters had seven big searchights brightening the sky above Chasen's Restaurant. A large sign advertised: "James Stewart, actor, Positively last appearance."

Among those gracting the actor

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SO THIS IS NEW YORK— This terrier looks wide-eyed at the wonderful sights of New from Calcutta, India, There was a lot to see, but poor Gussie was whisked off to a railroad station to continue his journey to Dedham, Mass.

next month for an extended

### SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Aug. 9-M. Elliott of New York is building on his home by putting in a bath. L. Kunkel is doing the work.

The many friends of Mrs. William Feltman, who is ill, all wish her a speedy recovery.

There will be an entertainment in the hall at Samsonville on Monday night, August 15. It will be presented by the young people of

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Mt. Marion, Aug. 9-Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara spent the week-end in New York.

Association. It came from pr. George F. Luli, secretary and general manager of the A.M.A. Dr. Luli told the doctors that "your membership in the National Medianal Me The Junior Service League will cal Association will admit you to neet at the home of Mathide Household Tormensen and ord on the same basis as a fellowmeet at the home of Mathilde Ho-

bush on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thorvaid Tomensen and son Norman spent several day in Seranton, Ph., last week.

Mrs. A. J. George returned to New Haven, Conn., on Sunday after spending her vacution with relatives here declared.

The body of the late Arthur Wolven of High Woods was huried in the Mt. Marion Cemetery on

Tuesday.
The Willing Workers class will meet at the parsonage on Thurs-

day evening.

A concert will be held in the church on Sunday evening Aug.

21. A silver collection will be taken.
Miss Addie Pieuss of New York

and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Mrs. Joseph Young spent Tuesday in New York.

The consistory of the church met at the parsonage on Monday night.

night, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Myer. and son, Peter of Liberty were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer, Sr.

Negro Doctors Invited Detroit, Aug. 9 (P)—The American Medical Association today in-

for Teen-Agers; 60c. vited Negro doctors generally to For reservations winter meeting at Washington, D. C., December 6-9. The invita-tion was extended to Negro physi-

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police said.

When arraigned before Justice Benjamin Lorstein of Ellenville, grand jury.

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of twenty-five dollars or more.

or Mrs. Anna Curtis, Eddyville, N. Y.

A report of unclaimed property has been made to the State Comptroller pursuant to No. 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the numer of persons appearing from the recents to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the bank, located at 280 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, where such abandoned property will spayable.

Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31st next to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive the same

On or before the succeeding November 10th, such unclaimed property will be paid to the State Comptroller and it shall.

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949

Sun rises at 4:54 a. m.; sun sets at 7:16 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record- persons and devastated 6,000 ed on The Freeman thermometer woodland acres. during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 93 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

and warm night, low middle ednes ny partly nued hot.

ighest near 90. Moderate to fresh westerly winds today becoming west and north-west tonight and Wednesday, Eastern New York — Partly

cloudy and quite warm followed by scattered showers and a little cooler in extreme north portion this afternoon. High in middle 90s south portion. 85 to 88 north por-tion. Scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler north por-tion tonight, not so warm Wednes-day.

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Helena, Mont., Aug. 9 (AP)-Man was winning his fight today against a fire that has killed 13

The flames were being checked by 500 men, tired and grimy after a four-day struggle. A. D. Moir, Helena national forest supervisor,

said the blaze should be 100 per cent controlled by tomorrow.

A final three miles of fireline will be built today, Moir said. Mop-up work, in this case one of the toughest phases of the battle, began last night as crews worked portions of the final controlled. said the blaze should be 100 per portions of the fire's extreme

The fatigued Montana crews pressed toward control of the fire in the gates of the mountains for-est, 25 miles northeast of Helena. Equilly tired fighters battled an explosive timber fire in the Payette National Forest on Idaho's

Salmon river. Payette forest supervisor John T. Mathews had close to 600 men



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# on the 3,000 to 4,000-acre fire. Calling it a tough situation, he said. "We're pretty well organized but the wind and the weather con-

Fight Over Fire but the wind and the weather conditions are against us."
Other crews yesterday mastered a blaze which burned over 2,400 lelena. Mont., Aug. 9 (P)—Man
Netconal Forest northeast of Idaho National Forest northeast of Idaho City. No serious injuries were re-ported in either fire

### B. N. McFeeley Dies;

Hoboken, N. J. Aug. 9 (A)-Bernard N. McFeely, whose 17year reign as Democratic mayor of Hoboken was broken by a Fusion ticket sweep in 1947, died last

night in his sleep An intimate friend of former Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, McFeely helped produce the large Hudson county Democratic majorities which for many years were deciding factors in state elections. McFeely had been ill for a long deciding factors in state

time. At his bedside when the former mayor died in his home were a sister, Mrs Anna Walsh,

# To Swindle Charge Parrilla, Tannersv.

Vincent Angelon, 48, of the Shady partment on his representation Grove Hotel, Haines Falls, and lets and water drigs, brace-lets and water cares. Actually, the three other men indicted July 29 for the alleged diversion of \$2,-500,000 in fine gold to the Euro- Falls man's Ex-Mayor of Hoboken pean black market pleaded innocent to the charges in Federal

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lets and watch cases, Actually, the government contends, he had taken over part of the Hames Falls man's jewelry-manufactur-ing plant at 49 West 27th street,

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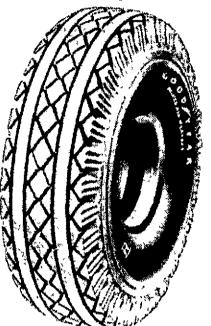
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